

## BILL HUTMAN and BAINE MARCUS

HAMAS claimed responsibility for the suicide bomhing of an Egged bns-near Jerusa-lem's central bus station yesterday that left 24 people dead and more than 50 wounded. and for the blast at the Ashkelon junction in which one was killed and 34 people were

wounded. Last night, 55 people were still hospitalized, 19 in serious or critical condition.

Police Inspector-General Assaf Hefetz said Hamas apparently coordinated the two suicide attacks.

... The bombs used in the two attacks were also very similar. "All indications are that the same hand was involved in putting together both other suicide bomber detonated a bombs," said Dep.-Cmdr. similar, but smaller bomb at a Arik, head of national bomb squad.

Internal Security Minister Moshe Shahal said the suicide . bombers disguised as Israelis.

"He was dressed like an Israeli vonnigster, with the same kind of. haircut and an carring," Shahal told Reuters about the Ashkelon homher. "He looked like any teenager from Israel. People probably thought that he looked like someone who was waiting for a ride."

He said the Jerusalem homber hid his bomb in an army kitheg and wore a disguise. "The fact is that no one noticed anything sus-picious about him," he said. The Palestanian Police began

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rounding up suspected supporters of lizzadin Kassam, the armed wing of Hamas, in the pro-Hamas, Sheikh Radwan neighborhood of Gaza City last night.

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rael A No. 36 bus behind it was aged, as were five vehicles also stopped at the traffic light. "I head the explosion, looked up, and saw what looked like a body flying through the air," said Yitzhak Reuven, an Egged tick-et-ehecker who was standiog across the intersection.

"People were calling out, "Help me, help me,' and "I'm burning." There were bodies and parts of hodies all over the place," Reuven said.

Jerusalem police ebief Arye Amit said a suicide bomber somewhere in the middle of the bas apparently set off the explosion. The roof was blown off, and the bus was completely gatted. Only two rows of seats in the back remained intact. Forty-five-minutes later, an-

packed hitchhiking post outside Ashkelon. Two people - one believed to be the terrorist - were killed and 34 wounded. ..

By late afternoon, nine bodies from the Jernsalem blast were still not identified. Police helieved the terrorist bomber was among them. The bodies were taken to the National Forensics Institute at Abu Kabir.

Police sources said the initial investigation provided no leads to the terrorist's identity or where he got on the bus. Hamas distribnted a pamphlet claiming both bombers were from the village of El-Arab, near Hebron.

A Palestinian source, however, said one of the bombers appareatly came from El-Arab, and the second from the Jabalya refugee camp in Gaza.

"The meaning of this attack is that the hattlefield has been brought to Jerusalem," said May-Security Service agents went or Ehnd Ohmert. "Jerusale from house to house and were the now the main target, and seen taking away people in jeeps. must receive the most attention Hamas sources reported 25 were from the security forces." arrested yesterday before the ... Olmert called on both the govemment and opposition not to try At about 6:45 a.m., between to use the attack for political 10 and 20 kilograms of TNT gain. He also called on residents The body of one of 24 people killed in yesterday's bomb blast in Jerusalem lies near the remains of the No. 18 bus.(Brian Hendler) to show restraint in venting their (Continued on Page 2)



bombing - a figure that includes the bomber - were from the capital. By press time, 16, including iwn US citizens, had been identified.

Sgt. Yonatao Barnea, 20; St.-Sgt. Gavriel Krauss, 24, St.-Sgt. Gadi Shiloni, 22, Cpl. Moshe Renven, 19; St-Sgt. Maj. (res.) Arye Barashi, 39; Cpl. Iliya Nimotin, 19. Cpl. Merav Nahnm, 19; aoo Sgt. Sharon Hnnuka, 19, were all from Jerusalem, as was Arik Gaby, 16, who was attending a pre-army boarding school.

Other victims included Americans Matthew Eisenfeld, 25, and Sara Duker.

Daniel Biton, 42; Yitzhak Elbaz, 57; Boris Sharpolinsky, 64; Simeon Trakasbvili, 64; and Yitzhak Yachnis, 54, of the capital, were also killed, as was Navon Shabo, 22, of Buei Brak, who had been on his way to work in Tel Aviv.

Sgt. Hofit Ayyash, 20, of Ashdod was killed in the bombing at the Ashkelou junction.

Several of the victims were buried yesterday. Gaby, from the capital's Katamon district, was buried in the military cemetery at Mt. Herzl vesterday afternoon.

Reuven was also huried at Mt. Herzl yesterday evening. He had been serving in the civil administration and was on his way to his base in Beit El. He is survived by bis parents, a hrotber and a sister.

Hundreds of friends and relatives atteoded Nahum's funeral at Mit, Herzl yesterday, Nahum, wbo is survived by her parents and youngersister, begar per arm) service three months ago.

Shabo was buried in the Hayarkon Cemetery last night. He studied printing and was a counselor in the Bnel Akiva movement.

Barnea, the son of Yediot Aharonot columnist and veteran jour. ۱y

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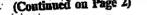
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## Closure placed on *t*erritories DAVID MAKOVSKY

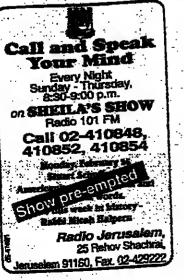
## and ON LEVY

Gillon: Terrorists have advanced a step STEVE RODAN SECURITY officials said they were not surprised by the anacks,

but were stunned by the terrorist's daring and their ability to carry out simultaneous attacks. "They have advanced another step," said Karmi Gillon, former

bead of the General Scentity Service. Gillon told Channel 1 that the nomber of terror attacks has dropped by 70% since Yasser Arafat's arrival in Gaza, and that

since April 1995, Arafat has done substantially more, foiling several terror attacks. He cited cooperation between Israel and the PAsecurity apparates as a positive.





factor, while admitting that Israel's own intelligence network has been burt following the IDF's pullout from population centers in the territories.

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Islamic Jihad

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rassed by the insistence of gov-

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mend the lifting of the closure last

Friday, a move that some sources

The assessment of security sources is that the suicide bomb-At the same time, he echoed ers were probably ordered to atthe assessment of Brig.-Gen. tack at a suitable site closest to Ya'acov Amidror, deputy chief the Green Line, to avoid delay of IDF Intelligence, who told the and possible detectioo. Hamas cabinet yesterday that Arafat has yet to "root out the terrorist agents were said to have prepared the bombs and funding for infrastructure." the operation weeks ago, but The infrastructure is critical, as

waited for the recruitment of the it takes many people to perform a variety of tasks before a suicide suicide attackers as well as the right date -- the second anniverbomber blows himself up, Gillon sary of Machpela massacre. The question, officials said, is

Some security officials said that the seven-month hull in suicide whether Hamas regards the bombings represented more of a bombings as a settling of scores Hamas decision to lower its profor the assassination of Yibye Ayyash or whether the success file rather than the ability of the authorities to eliminate the terwould prompt a wave of attacks. rorist octwork. They acknowl-Security officials had expected edged that despite the PA's suc-Hamas to retaliate for the assassicess in foiliog several suicide nation of Ayyash in January, debombers, Palestinian forces have spite a PA pledge to prevent terrorisit. Israel imposed a closure left Hamas's military organizaon the territories for most of the tion intact. This includes the support syspast seven weeks to prevent the

tem to recruit suieide bombers attacks promised by Hamas and and other attackers, and the money to pay them and their fam-But as time went on, security ilies and to obtain the guns and sources said, political pressure to

sources said, did nothing.

maintain resulted in the decision

by Hamas to send in the suicide

bombers. Some officials, particu-

larly in the police and GSS, as-

serted that they consistently op-

posed lifting the closure, but their

influence is limited.

explosives needed. Prime Minister Shimon Peres acknowledged that at the urging of the GSS, he asked PA President Yasser Arafat to arrest a list of suspected Hamas terrorist leaders, including followers of Ayyash, who were planning a new outrage. Arafat, the security

PRIME Minister Shimon Peres and top security officials leaned heavily last night in favor of imposing a "prolonged elosure" throoghout the territories after yesterday's bombiogs, according to senior officials.

Security sources believe the territories will be sealed for at least a week.

On Saturday night, the General Security Service recommended that the closure, which had been lifted oo Friday, be renewed. However, the IDF was opposed to such a move, and Peres decided to accept its recommendation. Senior military sources emphasized that the decision to lift the

closure was made despite the warnings of a planned terror attack, because of the economic straits of most of the residents of the territories.

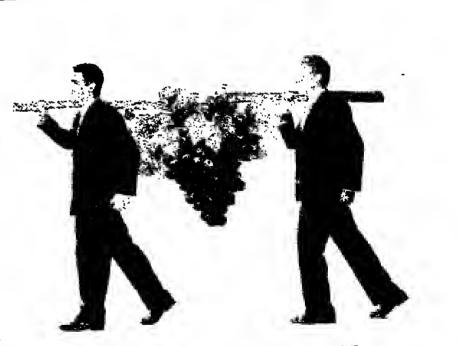
Among those who met with Peres yesterday were Chief of General Staff Lt.-Gen. Amnon Lipkin-Shahak, GSS head Ami Avalon. Police Inspector-General Assaf Hefetz, Internal Security Minister Moshe Shahal, and Peres's military aide Maj.-Geo. Danny Yatom.

Peres also met with Foreign Minister Ehud Barak and Interior Minister Haim Ramon. The three discussed the electoral implications of the attack and how it would impact upon Labor's message to the public.

All three noted the restraint of the Likud in the aftermath of the attack and said it reflected putning the national good ahead of partisan interest.

nalist Nahum Barnea, is to be huried this afternoon at 3 p.m. at Mt. Herzl

Nimotin was born in Leningrad and immigrated in 1991. He is to be huried this morning at Mt. Herzi at (Itim) 10.



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# **Barak to urge** donor countries to pressure Arafat

### DAVID MAKOVSKY

FOREIGN Minister Ehud Barak will convene a meeting this afternoon of 30 ambassadors of countries which donate funds to the Palestinian Authority and urge them to press PA leader Yasser Arafat to do more against terror, diplomatic sources say.

The sources deny that Barak will explicitly tell the envoys to withhold funding from the PA if it does not take tougher steps against Hamas and the Islamic Jihad. However, the gathering of such a meeting suggests there may be a call for an implicit threat. 'Barak will call for pres-sure on Arafat in going after indi-viduals whom we have already made known 10 him are involved

in terrorism," a source said. Recently, Peres and OC Intelligence Maj.-Gen. Moshe Ayalon gave Arafat a list of those Islamic militants suspected of carrying out attacks against Israel, officials say.

Barak is also expected to re-mind the ambassadors that their countries must insist the PLO Covenant be amended.

There was no confirmation last aight that the suicide homhers came from areas under PA control, hut Barak and other officials were operating under that assumption.

Arafat has also heen quietly pressured to crack down on ter-ror. It is believed that in a meeting last week hetween Foreign Ministry Director-General Uri Savir and Arafat in Gaza, Savir made clear that unless Arafat was tough on terror, the Likud could win the upcoming election.

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Prime Minister Shimon Peres refused to say yesterday how long the renewed closure on the territories would last, and said Israel would not veer from the path of peace. Peres called on Arafat to crack down against Hamas and

other Islamic militants in the wake of yesterday's attacks. When asked at a press conference convened at his office whether Israel would delay redeployment from Hehron scheduled for the end of March, Peres said no new policy decisions have yet been made. "Decisions should be made when we are calmer, and not on a day of a terror attack," he said. Peres said there would be a pause

in meetings with the PA until after the funerals. The prevailing view of minis-ters at the cahinet yesterday was closure should continue inthe definitely. Barak said there has only heen one terrorist attack in the three years since Israel began sealing off the territories for extended periods.

"There is no need to apologize to the Palestinians or compensate them for such such a closure due to such a terrible attack," Barak added. He called for linking Arafat's success in cracking down on the Islamic militants to future ties hetween Israel and the PA.

At a press conference yesterday, IDF Chief of Staff Lt.-Gen. Amnon Lipkin-Shahak offered no reason why the closure was lifted on the eve of the second anniversary of the Hehron massacre. During the cabinet meeting, ministers apparently questioned why the closure was lifted hefore the second anniversary yesterday.

Peres sounded indignant when THE Clinton administration indi-asked whether the bombing set cated vesterday it is dissatisfied hack his prospects of winning the upcoming election against Likud's Binyamin Netanyahu,

Before the bomhing, Peres had a 15-point lead over his rival, hut in the past suicide attacks have made at least temporary inroads in Labor's popularity. "That's the last question you should have asked today," he said.



Police, soldiers, medics and Heyra Kadisha members inspect the wreckage of the No. 18 bus destroyed in vesterday's snicide hombing in Jerusalem.

# **Clinton administration to press Arafat** to take firmer action against terrorism

## HILLEL KUTTLER and DAVID MAKOVSKY

of the Jerusalem and Ashkelon hus bomhings, President Bill Clinton said that such acts "must not only be condemned; they must be hrought to an end."

During an earlier telephone call to Arafat, Secretary of State Warren Christopher was "hasically making the point that these kinds of actions must cease - full stop," a senior US official said.

"More must be done to stop the infrastructure of these groups...lt is the same message we have passed on for the last three years: to stop and dismantle Hamas and the PIJ [Palestinian Islamic Jihad]," the official said.

Christopher also called Peres to express the US's condolences and Clinton was expected to call Peres

Clinton, in his statement, called the bombings "brutal acts of terror" that "offend the conscience of the world."

"The enemies of peace have once more attempted to turn back progress toward a new Middle East in which Arabs and Israelis may live in peace. But they have not and will not succeed. Their dark vision is of the past, not the present; of violence, not hope for a better future." 'Clinton said.

"At this tragic moment, the US stands alongside Israel and with all the peacemakers, as together we continue our work for a comprehensive and lasting settlement for all the peoples of the Middle East."

Speaking to reporters before

be an even smaller threat than ex-

pected, and Arafat enjoyed a con-

Today, Arafat's position is

vincing election victory.

Hefetz: PA must be tougher against terror BILL HUTMAN

THE Palestinian Authority is not doing enough against the Hamas and Islamic Jihad terror infrastructure in the territories under its control, Police Inspector-General Assaf Hefetz said yesterday.

"This type of terror requires a atrong infrastructure," Hefetz told reporters. "It appears that the two attacks were

Internal Security Minister Moshe Shahal also told a Jerusalem press conference that the govcriment holds the PA responsible for not cracking down as it should on Hamas and the Islamic Jihad.

"The PA has taken action to prevent terror attacks, we know of specific cases of this in recent weeks," Shahai said. However, he added, it must do much more. Shahal said police favored an extended closure even before the

two bombings. The bomb used in the Jerusalem attack was similar to that used in previous suicide bomhings, said Dep.-Cindr Arik, head of the po-lice bomb squad. He said the com-bination of TNT, nails, and other metal objects was used.

"The bombs were relatively simple. When you are dealing with suicide bombers, it doesn't take anything special. It doesn't take an Engineer' to make bombs like those." he said, referring to slain Hamas terrorist Yihye Ayyash, believed to be behind many of the bus bombings in recent years. "The public transportation sys-

tem is enormous, and there is no way to secure every bus 24 hours a day," Hefetz said.

Jerusalem police chief Cmdr. also contacted Peres and publicly Arye Amit said that it is impossible to completely prevent attacks, deplored the attack. Kabiriti then particularly by suicide bombers, but that "the security forces had made a call to Arafat and arged him to do everything possible prevented many." Egypt's President Hosni Ma-

## CORRECTION

In the article "Direct elections won't end horse-trading" by Susan Hattis Rolef in last Friday's edition, a semence was inadvertently omitted from the middle part of the article, which should have read: "Under both systems, after the prime minister forms his ant he must obtain the confidence of at least 61 Knesset members. Under the new law, 61 Knesset members can later bring down the government by voting in favor of a motion of no-confidence. This is an improvement on the current situation where a government can be brought down by a majority of those voting."

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# Weizman calls for national

## unity at a time of tragedy BATSHEVA TSUR

PRESIDENT Ezer Weizman He refused to express an opinyesterday called on the nation's ion on how the terrorist acts

leaders "to maintain national could affect the peace process.

cated yesterday it is dissatisfied with Palestinian Authority president Yasser Arafat's efforts to crack down on terrorism from the autonomous areas, and is increasing pressure on him to do so. Messages and calls of condo-

lences poured into the Prime Minister's Office yesterday, with Arafat being the first to phone.

Arafat said the attack was an assault against the entire peace process. "This is not a military operation. This is a terrorist operation. I condemn it completely. It is not against only: civilians hut againstthe whole peace process. I send my condolences to the families of the victims and to Israeli Prime Minis-

ter Shimon Peres." In a statement offering condo-

PALESTINIAN Authority Presi-

In public remarks yesterday,

unity ... at this time of great tragedy.

[The terrorists] have tried to torpedo the very hasis of our country but they will not succeed because Israel is a strong country that is moving towards an even better future," Weizman said.

Weizman, accompanied by his wife Reuma, visited the wounded in the capital's hospitals yesterday afternoon. Today he is expected to go to Ashkelon to meet

## SOCIAL & PERSONAL

way and Cyprus.

visit, Jordan's King Hussein said,

"My feeling is one of hittemess

and disgust. It's an effort to hlow

up the peace process and derail it

and its victims are innocent people

here and there." Both Jordan's

Crown Prince Hassan and Prince

Minister Karim Abdul Kabiriti

barak also called Peres, offering

his condolences. British Prime

Minister John Major cabled Peres,

noting that London also suffered

terrorisor in recent days, but that

Israel should not be deterred

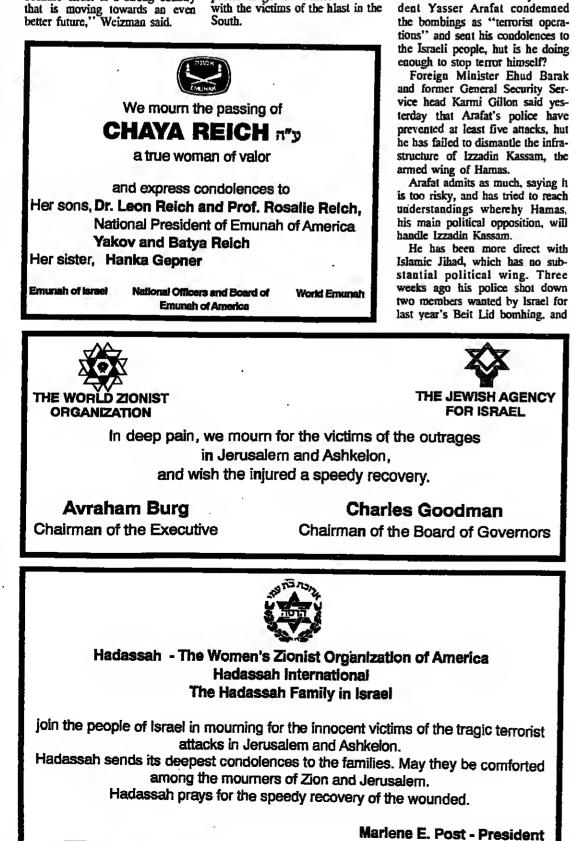
Condolence messages were also

sent to Israel from the foreign min-

isters of France, Netherlands, Nor-

against terror.

DEPARTURES Mrs Raya Jaglom, Honorary Life Presi-dent of World Wizo for Copenhageri, to address the 50th anniversary of Wizo Denmark.



Foreign Minister Ehud Barak public tear.

Arafat admits as much, saving h is too risky, and has tried to reach understandings wherehy Hamas, his main political opposition, will He has been more direct with

Islamic Jihad, which has no substantial political wing. Three weeks ago his police shot down two members wanted by Israel for last year's Beit Lid bomhing, and



Hadassah sends its deepest condolences to the families. May they be comforted

Marlene E. Post - President

COMMENT JON IMMANUEL

Arafat playing a subtle game with Hamas

when Israel was presumed responsible for killing Jihad leader Fathi Shikaki in Malta, he did not shed a

However, with Hamas, the game is more suhtle. Arafat claimed he reached a verbal understanding with Hamas which has prevented suicide attacks against the peace process. Israel since August. Then came the assassination of Yihye Ayyash, the Hamas homhmaker. Hamas stopped cooperating and swore revenge. If Arafat's police thwarted Izzadin Kassam attacks, as Israel agrees it did, the police must have been tipped off hy Hamas informants. So, when Israel was hlamed for killing Ayyash, Aratread softly with Hamas. fat's praise of "The Engineer" as a prince of martyrs was simply a damage-control operation.

According to Gillon, speaking on Channel I yesterday, Arafat began dealing more forcefully with Izzadin Kassam last April. That was when the Oslo 2 talks emerged from their slump, and then foreign minister Shimon Peres began issuing target dates for their completion

Since April, there had been only two suicide attacks, one in Ramat Gan which Izzadin Kassam was reluctant to take credit for, and one in Jerusalem which was widely condemned hy Palestinians who were normally supportive.

Meanwhile, Arafat built up his authority. The Oslo 2 agreement was completed. Elections loomed and Arafat expected easy victory, which would be sweeter if Hamas ran, too. The trauma of Ayyash's death passed. Hamas was seen to peace.

## ATTACKS

death.

(Continued from Page 1) Many in the crowd of several hundred gathered at the intersection chanted anti-government slogans when, under heavy security, Prime Minister Shimon

Peres and Shahal arrived. "Peres go home," and "Bibi [Netanyahu] to power," the crowd called out. Mounted policemen were used to keep back the crowd, and even journalists were not allowed close to the ministers. Dozens of policemen

formed a human wall around the ministers cars as they left, Herb Keinon adds:

A few hundred people gathered at the site of the attack last night, lit memorial candles and torches, and recited psalms. A couple of people unsuccessfully tried to start anti-government and anti-Arab chants.

Dozens of police were on hand and set up barriers to keep those at the vigil from moving into the street.



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The Jerusalem Post Monday, February 26, 1996

## JERUSALEM/ASHKELON BOMBINGS

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## MARILYN HENRY

## NEW YORK

MATTHEW Eisenfeld was a rabbinical student and an a cappella singer. His fiancee, Sara Duker, had a passion for the environment and a penchant for purple sneakers.

The two, studying in Israel this year, were the Americans killed in yesterday'a terror attack in Jerusalem.

In a statement issued from his home in West Hartford, Connecticut, Eisenfeld's family said they hoped the peace process woold succeed.

Eisenfeld was a second-year tabbinical student at the Jewish Theological Seminary in New York and was spending a year at the seminary's Jernsalem campus.

"Matt's dream was to go to a town where there were Jews but not a strong Jewish community and help them," said Joshua Cahan, Eisenfeld's friend from Yale.

Eisenfeld helped found Magevet, a group of Jewish a cappella. singers at Yale, in 1993, his senior year. "He wanted to sing and make beautiful music." said Cahan, a member of Magevet. "He thought it was so neat to give expression to his feelings of love of Judaism."

At Yale, Eisenfeld majored in religious studies and wrote his senior thesis on the philosophy of Rabbis Abraham Joshua Heschel and J.B. Soloveitchik. "Their ideas moved him," Cahan said.

Yesterday, he recalled a party his friend once gave. "We were dancing and singing and being silly and listening to Pete Seeger. Then we suddenly sat down, he looked me right in the eye and he said, I want to talk to you about Heschel.'

"It struck me that he cared so much about it, and he trusted me to have an insight about it," Cahan said.

Between graduation from Yale and beginning rabbinical school, Eisenfeld spent a year in Efrat, studying with Rabbi Shlomo Riskin, Cahan said. Alex Com

Duker, of Teapeck, New Jersey, was working this year as a Friends and relatives of Arik Gaby, who was killed in yesterday's bomb blast in Jerusalem,

# **'Ashkelon bomber may** have worn IDF uniform

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pital are suffering from cuts and

injuries caused by shrapnel," said

Barzilai Hospilal's emergeocy

Moshe Nissimpor was at a

nearby gas station when he heard

the blast and rushed to the scene

before police and Magen David

from the impact," he said. "It

was a shocking sight. I told other

people with me to run there to

evacuated two female soldiers.

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'One needed a stretcher but an

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so we helped put her into the

ambulance," he said. "The neck

of the other soldier was nearly

severed from her body. It was

horrible. I found a towel and cov-

Evewitness Yitzhak Zvilli said

he had been near the post when

the bomb went off. "I turned to

my left and saw this buge fireball

Another man said he was near the public phone booth wheo the

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and then body parts," he said.

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"One soldier flew in the air

ward head Dr. Emil Hai.

Adom ambulances arrived.

'Most of those still in the hos-

Hospital.

help."

ONLY 45 minutes after a terroris blew up the No. 18 bus in Jerusalem yesterday moroing, another suicide bomber detonated a similar but smaller bomb at a packed hitchhikiog post outside Ashkelon.

Two people - one of them believed to be the terrorist - were killed and 34 injured in the explosion, for which Hamas took responsibility.

Police and security services believe the same group orchestrated the Jerusalem and Ashkeloo bombings, which were "highly organized and well coordinated," according to security sources.

The woman soldier who died in the explosioo was oamed last night as Sgt. Hofit Ayyash, 20, of Ashdod. Her, funeral will take place today.

The explosion occurred at about 7:30, as scores of soldiers and civilians were waiting at the post, many discussing the oews about the Jerusalem attack.

The terrorist, whose identity is still unknown, was reportedly wearing an IDF uniform and managed to mingle with soldiers without drawing attention to himself. The bomber had 3 kg. to 5 kg. of TNT and nails strapped to the upper part of his body.

Security forces and ambulances arrived at the junction and major roads were scaled off for several hours.

Ashkeloo's Barzilai Hospital. One was dead on arrival, two were in critical conditioo, and seveo were in serious condition suffering from head and spine injuries.

By last night seven of the lightly wounded had been sent home. while 19 remained in the hospital suffering from light to moderate wounds. Five of the seriously wounded were flown in IDF helicopters to Tel Hashomer's Sheba

Soldier Yael Pinkas described how she was waiting for a ride to The wouoded were taken to her army base. "I was just about to get into a car wheo suddenly 1 heard a massive explosioo," she said. "I heard screaming and a

man put me into his car and took me to the bospital." The man later sent Pinkas a bunch of flowers to Barzilai Hos-

pital, and wished ber a speedy recovery. Police Inspector-General Assaf Hefetz arrived on the scene as the last of belongings and re-

maios were being cleared and washed away by emergency crews and street cleaners. He was greeted hy some 40 angry demonstrators chaoling anti-government slogans.

We are still checking whether the terrorist was wearing an IDF uniform - the fact that oo one nooced him suggests he was in disguise," said Hefetz.

He emphasized that eveo if the closure of the territories had not been lifted yesterday, there was oo certaioly that the attacks would not have occurred.

"While sealing off the territon'es reduces the chances of attacks, it does out prevent them cotirely," he said. "This is a free couotry, people move arouod freely aod there is always a chance that a terrorist can cross the Green Line or the Erez checkpoint, either on foot or in a vehicle even if the territories are closed."

Deputy Defeose Minister Ori Orr also arrived at the junction before proceeding to Barzilai Hospital to visit the injured.

If yesterday's attack in Jerusalem was reminiscent of the bombing of hus No. 5 oo Tel Aviv's Dizengoff street in October 1994. the blast at the Ashkelon junction, surrounded by fields, was similar to that at Beit Lid.

If the bomh had exploded in a more closed area, said police, the number of dead would have been greater.

Still, in the late afternooo hours, after all carnage had been cleared away, volunteers from the Hevra Kadisha's identification unit were still scouring nearby fields for body parts and belongings.

The crowd of demonstrators dispersed after around two bours. At 6:30, around 40 people arrived at the junction and quietly lit memorial candles.

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## Bus security unit to be expanded; passengers urged to be on alert nja urha ON LEVY

THE Prime Minister's Office plans to order the expansion of the unit providing security for buses and bus slops, at the recommendation of Brig.-Gen. Yigal Pressler, the prime minister's adviser on terrorism.

Senior sources in the Prime Minister's Office said this would require additional funding, but checks bave shown that the unit is highly

weep at the 16-year-old's funeral at Mt. Herzl.

Army launches security probe at hitchhiking post

mother; a year ago, his father.

to Ashdod from Afula eight years

ago, Naveb said, and Hofit had

been a good friend of Leah Gab-

bai, of that 10wn, who was killed

hy an ax-wielding terrorist. Yes-

terday. Moshe Gabhai called his

The Ayyash family had moved

Now, he is burying a daughter."

the Ashkelon junction where yesterday's sui- "at the post. cide attack occurred. Since the Beit Lid bombing in January 1995. The investigation began yesterday and is to the IDF has stepped up security at the major be completed within the coming days. Re- army hitchhiking posts. After that attack, then prime minister and defense minister Yitzhak Rabin ordered the IDF and the police to work

The initial decision to guard the main bus -stops and hitchhiking posts used by soldiers was made several years ago, and the task is generally filled by soldiers from various units, depending on where the sites are located.

The addition of the police to the units providing security is intended to provide more time to keep an eye on anyone approaching

Hofit is to be huried in the

military section of the Asbdod

cemetery at 3 this afternoon. In

addition to her parents, she is

survived by two sisters, Yamit,

22, and Shahaf, 5, and a brother,

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ogy at Hebrew University. She graduated from Barnard College of Columbia University last year and planned to do graduate work in environmental studies, said Rabbi Kenneth Berger of Congregation Beth Sholom.

Last year, Duker participated in an environmental studies exchange program between the US and Russia. "When they went to Siberia, she made a point of visiting Jewish families," Berger said. Her high-school yearbook paiats a portrait of a vivacious. enorgetic young woman.

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base in the South. She was on

"A lovable chocoholic who has many levels of insanity concealed beneath her seemingly quiet extorior." says the yearbook from the Frisch School in Paramus, New ... Jersey. "A true eccentric hides behind those purple sneakers."

Sara's sister Tammy was spending this year in Israel studying at Ben-Garion University. The Eisenfeld family said in a statement that Matt, as class spokesman at a school ceremony after the assassination of prime minister Yitzhak Rabin, "spoke cloquently in support of the Middie East peace process."

District, with the assistance of the police. The IDF hopes to determine how security guards Beit Lid attack, the responsibility for this was they think is suspicious to identify himself, failed to notice the terrorist before he arrived exclusively on the IDF.

THE IDF Operations Branch is checking se-

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effective. Pressler has also recommended introducing signed to increase security on huses.

"The terrorists have chosen public transportation as a target because it is the most effective in terms of the results they want to achieve. In recent years, we can see a clear pattern of trying to attack public places, bus stops, or buses. Yesterday's attacks in Jerusalem and Ashkelon are serious ones. We have not grown accustomed to the attacks, nor can we," said one of the sources.

One of the ways to combat such terrorism, he added, is for bus passengers to be on the lookout. "Alertness is the watchword," he said. "As soon as a passenger sees someone [suspicious] at a bus stop or oo the bus, he should tell the driver or a security person. Today, there is rarely a case where there isn't a security person, a soldier, or a policeman on board, and if they aren't, the driver should be told."



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Netanyahu:

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leader

Netanyahu issued a statement

calling on Likud activists to

refrain from holding demonstra-

tions for the next two days out of

respect for the period of national

mourning. "On the day of such a

terrible disaster, when terror

strikes at the heart of Jerusalem

and Ashkelon, it is fitting to unite

the people in mourning and

express the hope of achieving real

peace and security. We won't

enter into a poblical battle on a

day like today. This is a day for

uniting the ranks and that's how

we'll act," Netanyahu said. The

National Religious Party called on

all parties to "refrain from turning this terrible tragedy into political

currency." "At this difficult time of sorrow and suffering, political

criticism should not be sharp-

ened," said NRP leader Zevulun

Hammer. "Blown-up buses and

dismembered bodies cannot serve

as fuel for the primary election

Tsomet leader Rafael Eitan said

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# **'Something dreadful** has happened'

SEVERAL residents of Jerusalem's Katamonim neighborhood said they heard the explosion of the No. 18 bus, which runs between the neighborhood and the city center.

Shortly afterward, the sirens of rescue vehicles could be heard spreading the unspoken message: "Something dreadful bas happened." Then phones started ringing. The whole neighborhood started to check with relatives and friends to find out who wouldn't be coming home.

Two hours later, Shoshi Suissa, a real estate agent, was still receiving calls on her mohile phone as she rode the No. 18.

"I have two lines at bome and this one. They haven't stopped. People know I travel on the bus a lot and everyone is calling," she explained. "This bus route was always a scary one; it's not the first time there's been a homh on it and everyone knows it's a crowded one, particularly on Sundays.

"My husband used to tell me not to sit at the front of the bus in case LIAT COLLINS

of an attack. This morning he told me not to sit at the back. So where am I to sit? It's terrible. Just think. 23 families whose lives are completely destroyed. Do you know the names yet?" Another traveler was also waiting for the names. An invalid, he usually stays at bome, but yesterday morning he was searching for his sons and grandsons, who were presumed to be ou

the bus at the time of the attack. "I tried phoning the hotlines but they were all husy, so I prefer to look for them myself," he said. Ruti and Hila, 16-year-old students from Givat Ze'ev, were listening to the news broadcasts on the bus radio and repeating every phrase after the newscaster like a macahre mantra. "Twenty-three dead, 23 dead." "Hamas, Hamas." Terrihle sight, terrible sight."

People called up before I left for schoul," Ruti noted. There were no Arabs on the hus

and judging by the conversation of the passengers, it was best none

Radicals hail blast.

fight to go on

got on. Politicians, too, would not have wanted to face the undisguised anger of the Katamonim

residents on the No. 18. The ride was not a normal-one. There were fewer passengers: the children were quiet. A youth, unasked, offered his seat to an elderly man and moved to the back of the bus. Nobody complained to the driver for being late and passengers sized each other up and looked under the seats before sitting down.

As the bus approached the site of the blast, the passengers stared out the windows. The road was covered with broken glass and puddles of water where the blood had been washed away. Some of the passengers got off and lit memorial candles. Two bareheaded soldiers went to the Habad stand at the bus station, donned black kippot and recited the Gomel blessing for those saved from danger. "What can we do?" asked driver Nadav Azariya. "It's scary, hut we have to carry on. I can't wear a flak jacket to work,

But Taher said difficulties were

"We realize that the difficulties

are increasing and that the com-

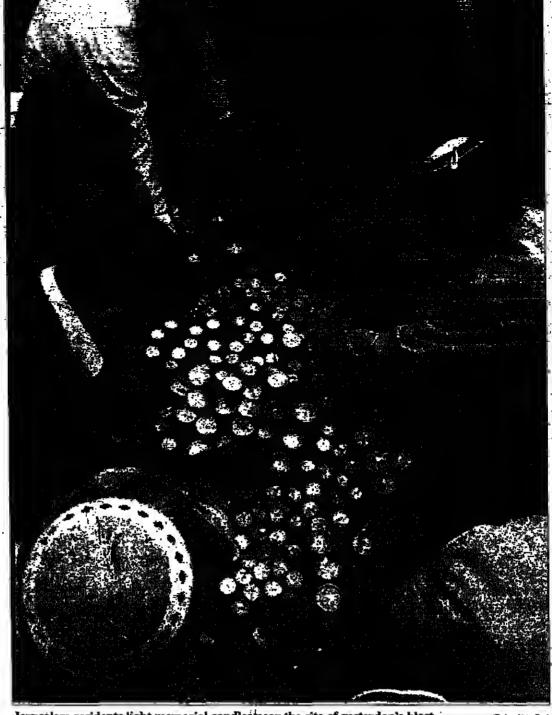
plications are mounting, but that

does not mean that we will aban-

don the military struggle, which is a right for us," he said.

The Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine (DFLP),

another radical group, also hailed



## Jerusalem residents light memorial candles near the site of yesterday's blast. Suicide attacks have taken 100 lives over last two years

## **Jerusalem Post Staff**

to the "continuation of the Israen occupation of the Palestinian Pandron man in the Palestinian Control of the Palestinian Pandron man in the Palestinian Pandron man in the Palestinian Pandron in the Palestinian Palestinian Palestinian Pandron in the Palestinian Palestinia Jihad. Following is a list of past attacks until yestercircle of violence," a Damascus-

> April 6, 1994: A Hamas suicide bomber explodes his car next to a bus in Afula, killing eight and wounding 51.

April 13, 1994; A Hamas suicide bomber explodes a bus in Hadera, killing 5 and wounding 30. October 19, 1994: A Hamas suicide bomber

explodes a bus in Dizengoff St. in Tel Aviv, killing 22

intended target and the should generate a should be a suicide. January (22, 1995; An' Islamic Jihad suicide. bomber explodes a bus at Beir Eid, killing 21 and wounding 61

April 9, 1995: Eight are killed and 45 wounded in. two separate suicideattacks in Gaza - one, by Islamic Jihad, near Kfar Darom, and another, by Hamas, near Netzarim. The Kfar Darom attack is responsible for all of the deaths and most of the wounded.

June 25, 199S: A Hamas suicide bomber explodes his donkey cart hy an army base outside Khan Yunis. No one killed or injured.

July 24, 1995: A Hamas suicide bomber hlows up

bus in Ramat Gan, killing six and wounding 31. а up a bus in Jerusalem, killing four and wounding 106. November 2, 199S: Two Islamic Jihad bornbers blow up their cars in an attempt to destroy two buses, wounding 11. Because they were forced away from the huses by the army, bowever, the bombs go off too far away 10 kill anyone.

the attacks "proved that Prime Minister Shimon Peres does not know bow to fight this murderous terror and is leading the country to an impossible and false peace with terrorists, with encouragement from Meretz." He called for an unlimited closure of the territories. MK Hanan Porat (NRP) called on Peres not to give up control of Hebron and the surrounding areas, from which, he said, terrorist cells operate. MK David Levy, leader of the newly formed Gesher Party, called on Peres to balt the talks with the Palestinians nntil they prove they are dealing with the Hamas and Islamic Jihad terror infrastructure .- "When there was no partner and no peace process, you could say this was the price. When there is a partner and he knows of the existence of this terror infrastructure, the government must put him to the test. You can't keep saying again and again, in the name of peace. that this is the price," Levy said.

races.

Moledet leader Rehavam Ze'evi criticized the government for lifting the closure on Friday, saying it only invited the terrorists to attack. "If the government says it is stopping the talks, it is only to keep the public quiet by showing it has done something. The talks on selling Jerusalem will go on far from bere in Europe," he said.

He called for an immediate closure of the territories, a halt to the "false peace process and the giving away of Eretz Yisrael to terrorists. The terror won't stop. Unless we sober up, this is not the last bus to explode." Meretz canceled its primaries, scheduled for yesterday. "We can't just go on as if it were business as usual," said party leader Yossi Sarid. Speaker

## Tibi condemns attack

## DAVID RUDGE

AHMED Tibi, adviser to Palestinian Authority head Yasser Arafat, condemned the lerror attacks in Jerusalem and Asbkelon and the loss uf innocent lives.

"The circle uf violence must be broken and stopped. There is no place for revenge attacks," Tibi said vesterday.

"I am sorry to say that there are some radicals in the Palestinian society who are willing to assist the right wing in Israel to come back into power. It is ridiculous, dangerous and must be disrupted and stopped immediately."

Tibi said he believed the suspension of talks between Israel and whose Marxis group ertains

campained, to prevent appropriate terror attacks," he said. 1 .... He stressed, however, that there is no "magic wand" to solve the problem. "The Palestinians are making a 100 percent effort, but nobody can guarantee 100 per-

cent success," said Tibi. "Brith the Israelis and the Palestinians should couperate to push forward the peace process

DAMASCUS (Reuter) Radical our land and is refusing to recognize our rights," he said. "[The PFLP] will continue the Palestinian groups yesterday bailed yesterday's bomb attacks and said the fight against Israel struggle against Israel until the restoration of all the Palestinian would continue.

We welcome any action rights." against the Israeli occupation and complicating military attacks against Israel. He did not elabowe salute the hands which carried out the heroic actions against the Israelis today," a Damascus-based rate on what sort of difficulties spokesman for the Popular Front existed. for the Liberation of Palestine (PFLP) said.

In Israel, anonymous callers from Hamas said the group carried out the attacks to avenge the killing last month of its master hombmaker Yihye Ayyash, dubbed "The Engineer." Hamas has blamed Israel for the killing.

the attacks, saying it was a reply PFLP spokesman Maher Taher, whose Marxist group belongs to a The Palesunian Authority is neace deal, said "international peace deal. said "international laws and 'conventions' allow Palestinians to resist the Israelis who are occupying the Palestinian lands.

This attack was carried out because Israel is still occupying

## based DFLP spokesman said. In Beirut, Hizbullah praised the attacks. Schools to hold minute of silence

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EDUCATION Minister Annon Rubinstein has instructed all schools to

begin classes today with a minute of silence in honor of the victims of

about the bomhings. Psychologists have given instructions to teachers to let the children express their feelings about the attacks and to explain

Teachers are also to dedicate the first class of the day to a discussion

in order to prevent the radicals from achieving their goals.

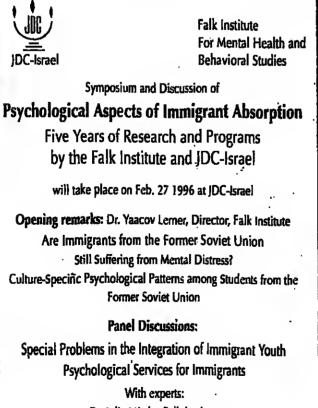
"I think that in these difficult days, Israel has to act with restraint, wisdom and not escalate the response because any adverse reactions cuuld endanger all of us." said Tihi.

## what happened. Blood shortage at MDA

MAGEN David Adom supplied 190 pints of blood and 175 units of blood components to treat victims of the two bombings. The sudden demand has

caused a shortage, and residents are asked to donate at Magen David Adom stations during regular hours. Call 177-022-5911 for details. Judy Siegel

the Jerusalem and Ashkelon bus attacks. -



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bomber on a hicycle explodes himself near Netzarim, killing three and wounding six.

December 25, 1994: A Hamas suicide bomber blows himself np near Binyenei Ha'uma in. Jerusalem, wounding 12, but with no deaths. He narrowly misses the bus which was apparently his

Sbevah Weiss issued a statemen in the name of the Knesset expressing "deep shock and confamilies of the dead, and wishes for the speedy recovery of the injured. The Knesset will mark a day of mounting today.

## Islamic Movement trys to 'end cycle of violence'

THE Israeli Islamic Movement is to redouble its mediation efforts between the Palestinian Authority and heads of Islamic groups in Gaza and the West Bank in a bid to reach an agreement that would "end the cycle of violence," spokesman Ibrihim Sarsur said told yesterday. He said the movement's spiritu-al leader Sheikh Abdallah Nimr

Darweesh has been working very hard in this area and would continue his efforts.

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areas, but we have been doing a lot to try and bring those Islamists in the Gaza Strip and occupied West Bank to come to an agreement with the Palestinian Authority and also the Israelis concerning such violent acts," said Sarsur. We want this region to be out of this cycle of violence. Sheikh Abdallah has succeeded in doing a lot concerning this vital issue.

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"Unfortunately, what happened yesterday morning shows that a lot more has to be done to hring

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all sides to cease, not only tactically, but strategically, all these violent actions.

"Sheikh Abdallah insists on continuing these efforts, which he has not stopped. He is in direct contact with Israeli government and PA officials and leaders of Islamic movements in the Gaza Strip and the West Bank." Sarsur reiterated the Islamic Movement's total condemnation of the suicide

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bomb attacks.

"It is very difficult to express our agony and sorrow over what has happened in these violent actions against innocent people," he said. "We have condemned such actions in the past and we condemn them now and will continue in the future to denounce all these violent, terrorist actions."

The forum of Israeli Arab Council heads also issued a statement denouncing the attacks and calling on the PA to crack down with an "iron fist" against the per-

petrators and those behind them. "We completely condemn the attacks in Jerusalem and Ashkelon in which innocent people were killed," said Hussein Suleiman, spokesman for the forum.

"We don't just condemn these attacks, we abhor these murderers who are trying to destroy all the understandings that have been reached between Israel and the Palestinians. We send our deep condolences to the families of the victims and wish all those injured a speedy and full recovery."

## Families wait in fear at Abu Kabir

## **RAINE MARCUS**

FAMILIES and friends of those feared dead waited anxiously at the Abu Kabir forensics institute for

They had checked the different hospitals' hotlines, and when they found their relatives' names were not on the injured list, they made their way to Abu Kabir for the long wait while forensics experts set about the ardious task of identifying the bodies.

By 4 p.m., only a few families had arrived from Jerusalem. Waiting in tense silence, they refused to talk to reporters. Volunteers from the Hevra Kadisha's identification unit, used to scouring scenes of terror attacks for body parts, got out of white vans carrying large bags filled with anything that could help identify the dead. Bags, clothing, ID cards, per-sonal items, and body parts were packed into plastic bags. Ambulances carrying bodies also started arriving during the after-

Reli Mizrahi could not contain herself and, sobbing bysterically, told reporters she was waiting for news of her brother.

"How could this happen to him?" she repeated. Later on other families arrived. Some still hoped their relatives'

would not turn up at Abu Kabir. Maybe, they had been overlooked in one of the hospitals and they were still alive.

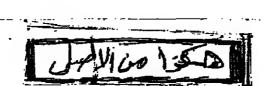
By g p.m., Abu Kabir head Dr. Yehuda Hiss said that nearly all the bodies had been identified and that most of the families had been informed.

"About 21 bodies have been identified, using the most sophisticated techniques, including DNA typing." he said. However, completing the identification process depends onfamilies bringing items, such as Xrays, to help identify victims, and could take all night, he added.

He was helped by eight patholo-gists, dental experts, Defense Ministry identification experts, fingerprint specialists, as well as Hevra Kadisha personnel and rabbis who gave emotional support to bereaved families.

On one dead man's left arm was a broken watch, which had stopped : at 6:40 a.m., the time of the Jerusalem bus bombing.

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## The race to save lives BILL HUTMAN

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DROR Shotheim, a Magen David Adom paramedic who for years has been rushing to the sites of terror attacks to treat the wounded, said be can recall no scene more horrible than that on Jaffa Road.

"] got to the scene within minutes," be said. "All around me people were busy. pulling out the wounded.

"I've been working at Magen David Adom for years, but can recall nothing like this: body parts strewn all over; head wounds, people cut in pieces: I started pulling the wounded from the bus, which was filled with smoke," be said.

Aaron Krozer, a volunteer with one of the haredi groups that search for body parts after terror bombings tobring them to proper burial, said the first thing be saw when he boarded the bua was a dead girl, still bolding a sandwich in her band, on the floor,

"I'm just afraid of what's going to happen tonight, after ) fall asleep," he said. "But es I was working, all I could do was think about the job l had to do. I just blocked out the bideous sight before my eyes." He said bodies and body

parts were strewn ell over the bus and its immediate area.

"We found body parts on the roof of the building over there," he said, pointing to a single-story building about 30 meters eway. "A bead was found on e second-floor balcony of the Ella Building," next to the blast site, be said.

Krozer said the volunteers also helped out at the Dizengoff, Ramat Gan, Beit Lid and Ramat Esbkol bombings. "I never saw anything like I did yesterday," said Krozer, with blood-stained plastic gloves still on his hands about three hours after the bombing.

Several of the volunteers climbed trees near the bomb site in search of body parts. "lt's not easy work," Krozer said. "But I know that what we are doing is important."



A Hevra Kadisha worker climbs atop a street sign to look for scattered remains of victims killed in the Jerusalem bus bombing yesterday. The workers scraped roads, searched in trees and under cars for body parts dispersed by the blast.

# **Boyfriend's quick reaction** saved woman soldier from serious injury

RON Ben-Shaul's split-second reaction to the explosion - covering his girlfriend's bead with his leather jacket while he was kissing her good-bye - saved Ofira Kapach from suffering more than a small cut on ber face.

Ben-Shaul, who works in a computer company in the capital's Har Hotzvim industrial zone, was on the No. 36 bus with Kapach, a 19-year-old soldier on the way to ber base. The two were sitting behind the driver in the bus. whose windows were damaged from the power of the blast on the No. 18 bus.

Ben-Shaul, the right side of his face covered with blood from superficial cuts from glass fragments, ran to the back of the bus and forced it open to let the other passengers free. "We were both very lucky," said Kapach, who was brought with her boyfriend to Shaare Zedek Hospital. "But even though we were . rushed away by ambulance, we saw terrible things." Two dead were brought to the hospital by ambulance, and a third victim died on

#### JUDY SIEGEL

the operating table. Some passersby, such as 20-year-old waitress Limor Bar-Navon, escaped with only scratches. Bar-Navon, who was in a taxl near the hus and escaped with just a cut on her ear, covered her face to avoid being photographed by TV cameramen who sometimes pushed their way past curtains without permission.

Hospital director-general Prof. Jonathan Halevy said that despite the timing, at an hour when staffers return from weekend leave, "a large number of doctors and nurses were in the emergency room within a minute of our being notified by Magen David Adom. An hour after the blast, patients in serious and moderate condition had been examined and rusbed to scanning machines and operating rooms. Cleaning staff, used to dealing with the aftermath of mass casualties, mopped down the floors and walls of the trauma room with dis-

## infectant."

Judy Guedalia, a pediatric neuropsychologist sent to ease the emotional trauma of the victims, spoke calmly and quietly to patients who bad suffered light injuries. "We know from experience that the quicker they talk it out, the easier it is to deal with post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD). If they say how bad it could bave been, and bow lucky they were, they are able to take some control of their lives and are likely to be all right,"

The hospital's social workers ensure that victims who are discharged quickly, as well as those who are hospitalized for longer periods, are put in contact with mental-bealth stations in their neighborhood to help them cope with the emotional trauma. "PTSD affects not only the victims, but also the ambulance drivers, passersby, nurses and others who deal with them. We have talks with our staff to relieve this stress," Guedalia said.

## Eerie silence JON IMMANUEL

BOMB blasts are brief and loud, but the most shocking thing about what follows is the eerie silence, as many first-time observers have noted. Death is mute, but one expects it to scream.

Arriving at the site by chance 15 minutes after bus No. 18 exploded, nothing moved. Even the smoke curled up towards the sky like a question mark from a distance.

Police and rescue workers did their jobs, quietly and medculous-ly separating bus and human parts, as onlookers gazed. curiosity rather than horror on their faces. They were kept away from the the bus by police, who appealed to their self-interest rather than their decency. "There could be another bomb," they shouted at those who would not listen.

People seemed at a loss. When all that remains is the silence of the dead, buried under the black soot of the ashes, the emotions do not respond as one expects and one searches the scene. The borror of the moment has to

be reconstructed by examining the

meager evidence. The more horrifying the attack, the more it oblit-erates recognizable signs of hor-ror – bodies, shredded clothes, a child's loy, even blood. At 7 a.m. the police spoke of 10

dead, but it was clear from the appearance of the bus which had been carbonized from the back to the front, that anyone in it would have been lucky to escape alive. A stretcher bearing an inert shape covered with black plastic

was brought out 10 minutes later and waited on the road to be carried away. The hem of an orange dress became visible. The stretcher bearers carried it back and forth. Beneath the wrapping may have been a body which 20 min-utes earlier belonged to a laughing schoolgirl in the bloom of life. As the death toll continued to

rise throughout the morning, it became clear that the injuries were so bad that bodies could not be readily identified.

More people died in the black-ened hulk of bus No. 18 and the vehicles next to it than in any other single suicide attack since the peace process began.

## Gruesome feeling left at site after smoke clears HERB KEINON

JAFFA Road was reopened to traffic some four hours after the suicide attacker set off a bomb and npped apart 23 lives.

Despite the bustle, traffic, and the Egged buses that once again plowed the same route, there remained a grotesque, mawkish feeling at the site throughout the day. Six bours after the blast, haredim were still climbing on ladders

searching trees for body parts, and crawling underneath cars with tweezers to pick up remnants of charred flesh. A few feet away, a large purple van was selling soft drinks and sandwiches to the scores of people who visited the site.

Some came to recite Psalms, others to yell curses at Shimon Peres. Some came to light memorial candles, others to spew angry venom into the microphones of foreign journalists. It was part mortuary, part Town Square after a lynching. People gingerly stepped over thousands of glass shards that linered the

sidewalk. Trucks heavy with glass panes arrived on the scene to replace the blown-out windows of nearby offices.

"Are you Jewish," a Habad hassid said as he stopped a man. "Have you put on tefillin?"

A number of border policeman on crowd-control duty stopped to put on tefillin. "Welcome King Messiah" read a sign, with a picture of the Lubavitcher rebbe, that was placed on a fence just behind them. "People feel a need to pray now," said Zvi Cohen, explaining why be

chose this particular site, at this particular time, to get people to put on tefillin. "There is added value to prayers recited from a broken heart."

Two high-school girls placed a bouquet of roses near one of a number of spots where memorial candles were burning like small, symbolic funeral pyres. Attached to the roses was a note: "Remember them all ... We will never let our hearts forget evil like this." One man who lost his daughter in a Jerusalem terror attack five years ago showed a picture of his daughter to a passerby. Some people sporadically shouted "Peres Hamehandes" (Peres the Engineer), others "Death to Arabs."

Six bours later, after all the bodies had been taken away, after all the body parts had been gathered, the gruesome feeling of death remained everywhere.

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## Bus driver: 'I was born here; I know what this is all about'

## HERB KEINON

"I'VE gone through a number of wars," said Binymain Levy, 56, the driver of the Egged No. 18 bus. "This is part of our life; there's nothing we can do."

Levy, who suffered moderate injuries, was speaking from a bed in the emergency room at Hadasah-University Hospital, Mt. Scopus.

As to whether he will continue to drive a bus, Levy replied: "We can't show them we're afraid. I was born here: I know what this is all about."

Levy, a father of three, said he set out on his route at 6.20 a.m. "In general, the people who get on at the bus stops along the way are my regular passengers, people 1 know."

Levy said that a number of Arab workers usually get on the bus near City Hall, but that yesterday only one got on, and did not arouse any suspicion.

"When I got [to the traffic light] near the central bus station, I let another woman on, who is also a passenger of mine. I waved to a friend, and then started to move. I heard a massive explosion. First, I thought I was in an accident, that a truck had run into me. But then I realized it was an explosion."

Levy, an Egged driver for 29 years, said that after the explosion, "I was in sbock, in another world. A friend of mine and someone else came and took me out through the window." He was rushed to the bospital in an ambulance,

which collided near French Hill with a bus, and Levy and another wounded man. Mahmoud Abisi, were taken the rest of the way in a private car. Levy said that when he felt the collision with the bus, "I thought it was a second bomb."

"I was waiting at the traffic light, and the bus pulled up behind me," Abisi, 40, a cabbie from Silwan, said from the hospital bed next to Levy's. "I heard a loud explosion and felt warm air against my face, apparently the shards from the bomb. 1 was blown out of my seat, but managed to open the door. l asked a soldier for help, then collapsed.

"We are all human beings," Abisi said. "I was at the site, like 1 am every day. This is wrong, what happened is wrong. There are better things that can be done - like talking. This doesn't lead to anything, only to destruction."



"] DON'T know where I got the strength; 1 just kept going back into the bus and pulling them out," said Sbrutelik, a soldier who was at the scene of the attack.

"I was on the No. 25 bos, behind the 18. There were two or three other soldiers and the police did not arrive immediately so we took command of the situation," he recalled.

"It was sheer bell. People were sitting burnt black in their seats, unable to move. Their heads were tilted sideward. There was blood everywhere and parts of flesh. I picked up people and then saw that half their bodies were missing. 1 felt like I cooldn't touch them but something compelled me to. 1 pulled them out of there, again and again. God knows bow I did it.

"Someone asked me to stay next to him. I said: 'You are already outside and alive. You are breathing. I must get more people out of there."

Shmuelik, 20, was brought by a journalist at the scene, in a state of sbock, to Hadassah Hospital in Ein Kerem. A social worker put her arm around him. Someone prepared coffee for him. He was sobbing unrelentingly. They let him repeat his story, to verbalize the nightmare.

"Can you see this blood?" he asked, pointing to his shirt. "This is the blood of another soldier whom I dragged out of there... I still smell in smoke and blood and death."

The mother is here, her 16-year

old son is at Shaare Zedek." one

## Hospital staffers make supreme effort to track victims, console their families

THE first ambulances began arriving at Hadassah-University Hospital in Ein Kerem at about 7 a.m., with the hospital already on full alert.

"About eight or 10 ambulances pulled up one after the other. We had been warned around 6:50 to expect them," said Kobi Melulu, in charge of security outside the

emergency ward Altogether 17 people were admined to the hospital, eight in serious or critical condition and the other 11 with moderate wounds.

Most of the casualties were suffering from internal wounds caused by the blast and from burns, Prof. Yoel Donchin, who was on duty in the emergency ward, said. A large number also

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were suffering from smoke inhalation At Ein Kerem, the hospital also

Forms were filled out contain-

ing information about persons

who might be missing - age,

physical description, special iden-

"anonymous."

social worker said in reply to a began operating a computerized caller. Other social workers gathered information center. Social workin a hall set aside for relatives and ers manned 15 lines which rang friends of the casualties. These virtually non-stop as the news spread. Information was available arrived slowly, many of them after first having anxiously searched other city hospitals. The atmosabout whether someone was hospitalized, and at what hospital.

phere was tense but controlled. Keren Simantov," said two sob-hing women. "Our sister just telphoned to say she is being operated on, in serious condition."

tifying marks - as people called in "Please let me in. My sister-into search for someone. The inforlaw is inside. The name is mation was then checked against Kremer." said an English-speakthe list of the injured who had lost ing woman at the entrance to the identification documents in the emergency ward. A social worker blast and were simply listed as took her aside quiedy.



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## The terror returns

THE seveo-month hiatus in suicide bombings - the longest such interval since these attacks began - led Israelis to hope that this particular scourge, if oot terrorism in general, was behind them.

Some turned this hope into an unshakable cooviction. In an interview with Ha'aretz columnist Yoel Marcus published Friday, Prime Minister Shimoo Peres said, "With the Palestinians, everything is going well. All the com-mentators and experts who have been forecasting terrorism have proved wrong. Arafat has dismantled the PLO's own terrorist network and is fighting seriously against terrorism."

Yet the security services have repeatedly warned that the Palestinian Authority is not even trying to wage a serious war against the terrorist organizations. True, the PA has been attempting to rein in the Islamists, hoping to avoid an Israeli hacklash to terrorist acts which may cause a delay in Israel's withdrawal and embarrass Peres before the elections. But it has restricted its fight to forestalling assaults. It is clearly not interested in destroying the terrorist infrastructure.

The reason offered hy Arafat advocates for his reluctance to confront the Hamas and Islamic Jihad is that he desperately wants to avoid civil war. But to imply that "Arafat is doing the best he can," as Peres put it yesterday, is an inexcusable distortion of the truth. The unpleasant hut irrefutable fact is that the PA is actively abetting and encouraging Hamas activities. Arafat's relationship with Hamas may not be one of warm collaboration, hut it is an active, symbiotic cooperation.

No better proof of this is that Yihye Ayyash found shelter in Gaza and moved freely there, with the full knowledge of the Palestinian Police. Nor was his case an exception. Only four days ago, a Hamas rally in Kalkilya - a town bordering Kfar Sava - included a parade by iotended "suicidal martyrs" clad in white sheets, and armed gunmen in black face masks. They burned in effigy a bus oamed Dizeogoff No. 5. The rally was held under the auspices of the local PA, and boasted the active participa-tioo of Palestinian policemeo.

Arafat has been conducting amicable oegotiations with the very same Hamas leaders who send the suicide bombers to commit mass murder. His main aim is not that they halt terrorist activities, hut that they avoid launching them from areas uoder PA cootrol. The Hamas lead-

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ers seemed to have agreed to this condition, but if yesterday's Ashkelon bombing hy a Hamas terrorist who apparently came from Gaza is any indication, they have changed their minds. Peres yesterday again vowed "not to surren-

der" to the terrorists. It is a familiar slogan which has become a routine accompaniment to these hloodbaths. "Their aim is to destroy the peace process," he said. "But we will go ahead with our timetable." "Nor shall we relax our fight against the terrorists," he pledged. "We will pursue them without restraint.'

But Israel is no longer able to pursue terrorists freely. The terror infrastructure - the bases, training camps, financial institutions, recruitment stations, indoctrination centers, propaganda outlets and arms caches - are all beyond Israel's reach now. The Oslo accords make it impossible for Israel to act against these hases. And for the first time since 1967, Israel is dependent on an Arab power to vouchsafe its security against Palestinian terrorism this side of the Jordan.

The government has imposed yet another closure on the territories. This cannot stop terrorism, but it does make the work of terrorists more difficult. Its effectiveness is mostly in that it makes the Arab population resent Hamas for causing economic hardships.

But the most effective weapon against terrorism is the suspension of all negotiations with the PLO until it shows willingness to confront the terrorist organizations. Particularly now that Israel has no access to the population centers in the territories, it must give the PLO an incentive to fight terrorism. It can provide such incentive by conditioning the continuation of the talks on

the elimination of the terrorist infrastructure. With the latest atrocity, the number of terror victims since the signing of the Oslo accords is approaching 200. It is the largest number of Israelis killed by terrorists in any 30-month period since the establishment of the state. Nor has there ever been a truly quiet period since the signing of the accords. Peres's statement about seven months of calm was inaccurate. The only thing that did not happen in the seveo months since last August is a major suicide operation. In Gaza and in Judea and Samaria alike, there is hardly a day without a terrorist act, though fortunately most are unsuccessful. Even in this Orwellian age, Israel cannot go oo for long helieving that peace and terrorism are



# Hit at our very heart

NE picture of yesterday'a horrendous bus explosion io Jerusalem showed a paratrooper's beret lying in a pool of blood.

A line can be traced from that scene back to another one, this time shown on our TV screens over the weekend. It showed a buge demonstratioo in Gaza where the Israeli flag was being burned, right under the noses of 

the model of a burned-out, bus labeled "Dizengoff!"

The purpose of the demonstration? It was to praise the slain Yihye Ayyash, the "Engineer," whom even PLO leaders refer to as a martyr.

It is hardly any wonder that following this outpouring of mass ecstasy among thousands of Palestinians in the center of Gaza a oew wave of terror should erupt. And it occurred right after the closure of the territories was lift-

ed. Two terrorist attacks were unleashed simultaneously in Ashkelon, close to Gaza, and in Jerusalem.

The synchronizing of these strikes points to the existence of a single guiding hand. This was no lone suicide bomber. It was the result of meticulous planning by a higher command.

Whether the terrorists who carried out the attacks were from Hamas - now negotiating with Yasser Arafat - or from the Islamic Jihad is really intelevant. The head of the PA's security branch has met with two Palestinian terrorists wanted by

MOSHE ZAK

ror cannot be uprooted by any ges-Put in more straightforward. ture, act or plan of reconciliation. In response to a plea by Arafat, Israel allowed 154 known terrorterms, what this formula means is that Israel must pay the price, in ists to return to Gaza. This gesture blood, for Arafat's and his associwas supposedly intended to help the PLO leader coovene a Palestinian National Council quo-And meanwhile, such terror rum that could vote on annulling the anti-Israel clauses of the be much to their advantage to con-Palestinian Covenant. of the fact that in the Arab street status settlement. The implication its gesture was perceived as a sign of weakness, of surrender to Arafat's pressure. More serious

Why must Israel to consolidate his rule?

> cabinet minister to the PLO leadership. The Arabs do not regard this as a sign of Israeli flexibility, but as evidence of Israeli weakness. Their conclusion? That Hamas and Islamic Jihad terror ultimately doesn't hurt them - rather, the

opposite. They urge Israeli dreamers to compete among themselves over who can concede more to the Palestinians on Jerusalem, and on rending Israel in two by an extraterritorial highway across the country linking Gaza with Hebron

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Year of

this year, the 3,000th anniversary of the founding of Jewish Jerusalem by King David, we believe that each nation should recognize united Jerusalem as the capital of the State of Israel and emulate Costa Rica and El Salvador by moving its embassy in Israel to Jerusalem. Last fall the US Congress passed the Jerusalem Embassy Act requiring the US to make "aliya" to Jerusalem by May 31, 1999. Over two-thirds of the Senate and House of Representatives voted in favor of the act, which affirms the following:

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· Every sovereign nation, under international law, and custom, may designate its own capital.

Since 1950, the city of Jerusalem has been the capital of the State of Israel.

• The city of Jerusalem is the spiritual center of Judaism. Since 1967 Jerusalem has been a united city administered by Israel, within which people of all religious faiths have been guaranteed full access to holy sites.

- This year marks the 28th coosecutive year that Jerusalem has been administered as a unified city in which the rights of all faiths have been respected and protected.

 The US maintains its embassy in the functioning capital of every country except in the case of its democratic friend and strategic ally, Israel.

PRIME MINISTER Yitzhak Rabin affirmed the centrality of Jerusalem to the Jewish people in his apeech inaugurating the Jerusalem 3000 festivities in Washington, D.C. on October 25, 1995. He said:

We differ in our opinions, left and right. We disagree on the means and the objective. [But] in Israel, we all agree on ooe issue: the wholeness of Jerusalem, the continuation of its, existence as capital of the State of Israel.

There are not two Jerusalems. There is only one Jerusalem. For us, Jerusalem is not subject to compromise, and there is no peace without Jerusalem.

"Jerusalem, which was destroyed eight times, where for years we had no access to the remmanis of our Temple, was ours, is ours, and will be ours, forever."

> We call upon all nations to emulate Costa Rica

and El Salvador

The prime minister was assassithese prophetic remarks.

ates' efforts to consolidate their rule in Judea, Samaria and Gaza. attacks help the PLO in its efforts to persuade Israelis that it would cede to the Palestinians on issues related to Jerusalem and the finalis clear. If they do not, many more terror strikes are in store.

pay a bloody price for Arafat's efforts

FOLLOWING yesterday's two atrocities, the prime minister ordered the immediate suspension of talks scheduled with PA leaders. And mass public rage forced him to reimpose the closure of PA

zones, two days after lifting it. But these measures are transient. They are not sufficient to ensure the safety of the country's population for any real length of time. And some people will soon be explaining away yesterday's attacks in Jerusalem and Ashkelon as acts of revenge for the eliminaand Nablus. tion of the "Engineer." Now the account has been set-And, meanwhile, we continue paying a bloody price in Jerusalem and Ashkelon, and who tled, they will imply, and we can carry oo with business as usual. This is a commonly entertained knows where else. delusion, that conducting talks with Arafat and his cronies can somehow cause Palestinian terrorism to go away.

### APPEAL TO GOVERNMENT OF ISRAEL

Zion from the former Soviet Union, are divided in ideological perspectives. There are those among us who oever vote for the left, and there are those among us who never vote for the right. We have no uniform opinion regarding the Oslo Accords, and no uniform attitude regarding the path upoo which the nation has em-. barked in light of this agreement.

Bot we are all full of trepidation concerning this difficult path as our nation hangs in the balance. Even though there was no formal defeat ootil oow, a chain of precedeots was established, creating a psychologi-cal atmosphere which has been imposed upoo us to agree to any at any price. Eveo if a 'peace' different coalition should come to power, it would be difficult to change the atmosphere, as the whole world has become accustomed to the conditions which have been accepted by the governmeot of Israel in silence, or at least it seems that way: the establishment of an independent Palestinian state, withdrawal from the Golan Heights in its entirety, and return to the pre-Six Day War borders or close to them.

It is said that politics is the art of obtaining what is possible. Is the government of Israel even attempting to achieve the minimum of what is possible?

Israel's policy regarding the Gothe current prime minister. "No

Sir. - A woeful ignorance, if not malicious intent, is displayed by Adam Goldman regarding Jonathan Pollard (Letters, February 14) and his accusations that Pollard was guilty of treason and subversion.

The crime of treason is specifically defined in the US Constitution as aiding and comforting the enemy in time of war. Mr. Pollard did not do this nor was he charged with having committing this crime. Neither was he charged or convicted of subversion. Pollard was found guilty of one count of possessing security documents without proper authorization.

The supporters of Jonathan Pollard do not deny his criminality, but rather criticize the American govcrument's actions in convicting him by presenting the presiding jndge with a document the defense was not allowed to see, and has not as yet

Sir, - We, former Prisoners of Syrian will agree to anything less ion from the former Soviet Union, than a full withdrawal of Israel from the Golan Heights."

compatible.

If the Jewish people had followed this principle throughout history there would oever have been a Zionist movement, an ingathering of the exiles, or a Jewish state. If we, the undersigned, had thought in this fashion, we would not have participated in the Zionist underground and we would not have become prisoners of the Gulag Archipelago.

Four noes were the underlying principles of Israeli policies: No - to negotiations with the PLO.

No - to an independent Palestinian state.

No - to the pre-1967 borders. No - to the redivision of Jerusalem.

The first no has already been forsaken. The following two noes are in doubt, and the future of Jerusalem is no longer clear as it once was.

An independent Palestinian state would likely become a life-threatening danger to Israel, and in the best case, this state would become an ongoing source of tension for many years. Even so, the prime minister stated only that the establishment of this state is "not desirable." And yet we go on, like sheep to the slaughter.

There is a dagger of Hamas terror at the nation's throat and many forelan Heights reflects only the view of see that Arafal will use it if Israel tries to remain adamant because for

## POLLARD'S CASE

seen a full decade later. His defense was crippled hy the prosecution's "wiring" him and his then wife. The prosecution further reneged on its agreed terms.

In addition, his supporters protest the length of sentence, and at the relevant time, his 23-hour-a-day "lock-down" situation when he was in solitary imprisonment at Marion jail. In comparison with any other spy-related person, Pollard's term of incarceration is seriously disproportional.

Mr. Goldman is not obliged to sympathize with Pollard's crime, but rather to understand the claim that American justice is not served by keeping Pollard behind bars any longer.

## YISRAEL MEDAD.

Coordination Knesset Caucus on behalf of Pollard Jerusalem.

him, the problems of terror are only temporary ones.

We had believed that Israel's position concerning Jerusalem was not subject to change. Although it was not necessary, our government established many precedents which Arafat will use in negotiating and determining s final settlement. The prime minister also stated that for him, Jerusalem is only the city within the borders of the municipality. In other words, the promises of Yitzhak Rabin to the residents of Givat Ze'ev, Ma'aleh Adumim, Beitar, Efrat, are no longer applicable. All this simply encourages the hopes of the Palestinian masses and millions of Moslems throughout the world. It's difficult not to see an attempt to explain the shock and the bitterness of the murder of Yitzhak Rabin as support for a wholesale policy, for which only Israel will pay the price. We, the undersigned, are full of trepidation and we turn to you with the words of the president -

'Stop! Don't bring the people of Israel before a fait accompli. Let the people express their opinion with their ballot. JOSEPH BEGUN

HILLEL BUTMAN JOSEPH MENDELEVICH MARC NASHPITZ IDA NUDEL VLADIMIR SLEPAK

and 28 other former Prisoners of Zion Jerusalem. NOT OFFENSIVE

Sir, - You have published two letters recently from Catholics criticizing Oleg'a perceptive cartoon of Christ crucified, that showed Arafat trying to substitute Hanan Ashrawi's lie that Jesus was a "Palestinian," for Pilate's sign over Him, "The king of the Jews." Oleg's Latin may be as weak as one Mgr. accused, but unlike much antisemitic art of the Church of Rome, or Arafat, he at least portrayed the historically true Jesus as Jewish!

Oleg's cartoon was not in any way offensive to the Christian faith, and this Bible-believing Christian deplores their complaint. What is in bad taste is such yelps.

We appreciate Oleg's witty faithfulness to Zionism, his common sense and superb portraiture.

GRANT B. LIVINGSTONE Jerusalem.

Israel; he knows where they are, but he has no intention of handing them over to us. Instead, he-wants us to rely on him.

As Dr. Ahmed Tibi (Arafat's self-styled adviser) said on Kol Yisrael yesterday: Israel must leave the stamping out of Palostinian terrorism to the PA.

On Jerusalem and 'Hamlet'

to redivide Jerusalem sounds a lot like the accusation Your sister is a whore."

"But I haven't got a sister," Labor how it plans to end the de facto spokesmen repeatedly protest.

To which Likud chairman Binyamin Netanyahu is reported to have quoted from Hamlet and replied: "The [Labor] lady doth protest too much."

There is no Labor plan to divide Jerusalem de jure, though anyone with eyes in his head can see that the city is de facto divided.

There is a dilemma which Yossi Beilin and several other Labor personalities are trying to resolve (at this stage on the theoretical level. It is how to ensure that Jerusalem remains united and under Israeli sovereignty as the eternal capital of the Jewish peo-ple, while at the same time enabling the city's Arab population to participate in running those sections in which they constitute

the majority. And there is the added need to give practical significance to Israel'a recognition of the city's significance to Islam, and to work out some sort of arrangement regarding the status of the Palestinian Authority in the city. Some might say there is no solution to this dilemma, and that no matter how hard one tries, one cannot square a circle. Others might argue that the dilemma doesn't really exist because what the Arabs and Moslems want is

irrelevant, and can be ignored. But the most the Likud can honestly say in the way of linking Labor with a redivision of lerusalem is that, in its opinioo, if Shimoo Peres becomes prime minister, irrespective of what his plans are his policies will lead to

the repartition of Jerusalem. One might also expect the Likud to state - and Jerusalem's mayor,

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It'a a dangerous bit of self-

However, Israel seems maware

still, it was understood as an indi-

cation that being e terrorist is no barrier to being honored by Israel.

Airplane hijacker Leila Khaled

was one of those permitted to return to Gaza. Yet she has stated

explicitly that she will not vote to

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The above also applies to the

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together and trying to work out solutions acceptable to both SUSAN HATTIS ROLEF ides Ehud Olmert, undouhtedly has

This involves give and take, which is based on each side's some thoughts on the subject acceptance of the other as a legitimate negotiating partner. division of Jerusalem and bring

The problem with the Likud's about a true integration of all parts of the city without involving the position is that eveo though it has Palestinians (who constitute a gone some way toward accepting the irreversibility of the agreethird of the city's population), or ments reached in Oslo and Taba, it at least listening to what they have has not yet accepted the Palestinians, and especially their elected leadership, as a legitimate ocgotiating partner with legiti-

mate claims. The Likud'a leaders would certainly not hesitate to agree that our relations with the Palestinians. in Jerusalem as elsewhere, are far from satisfactory.

But since no one can predict what the future will bring, they seem ready to go along with Hamlet, saying, in effect, that we would "rather bear those ills we have than fly to others that we

know not of "Thus conscience does make -cowards of us all;/ And thus the native hue of resolution/Is sicklied o'er with the pale cast of thought,/And enterprises of great pith and moment/ With this regard their currents turn awry/And lose the name of action ..... (Hamlet, Act III, Scene I)

The writer is a political scientist.

## POSTSCRIPT

THERE'S MONEY to be made from forest fires.

Joy Glassman was nabbed for setting a national forest in California ablaze - apparently the fifth time she's done that.

wanted to help her son, a seasooal firefighter who gets extra pay when there's work to do. "She wanted him to be able to fight a lot of fires and make extramoney," an investigator said.

JERUSALEM is a holy city destined to become the spiritual center of mankind. All nations will go up to Jerusalem, and from the city the hlessing of peace will flow to the entire world.

This is the Prophet Isaiah's vision of the End of Days:

"The word that Isaiah the soo of Amoz saw concerning Judah and Jerusalem. And it shall come to pass at the end of days, that the mountain of the Lord's House shall be established in the top of the mountains, and shall be exalted above the hills, and all oations shall flow to it.

"And many people shall go and say, 'Come ye, and let us go up tothe mountain of the Lord, to the House of the God of Jacob; and. He will teach us of His ways, and we will walk in His paths; for out, of Zion shall go forth the Torah, and word of the Lord from Jerusalem.

"And He shall judge among the . nations, and shall rebuke many\_ people; and they shall beat their :. swords into plowshares, and their spears into pruning hooks; uation " shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn War anymore."

The Bible concludes with a proclamation by King Cyrus the Great of Persia. "Thus says Cyrus the King of

Persia: All the Kingdoms of the Earth has the Lord God of the. Heavens delivered to me, and He commanded me to build him a House in Jerusalem, which is in !-Judea. Who among you is of all His People, may the Lord His God be with Him, and let him go up." (II Chronicles 36:23)

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We call upon the leaders of all oatioos to make "aliya" to Jerusalem, City of David, in the spirit of Cyrus the Great - by recognizing it as the united capital of the State of Israel and moving their embassies there \_ accordingly.

Kare Kristiansen, international

chairman of Embassy 3000 and a Glassman, 60, told police she past president of the Norwegian parliament, resigned from the Nobel Prize Committee when it awarded the Peace Prize to -Yasser Arafat. Arveh Gallin isfounder and president of the Root & Branch Association, Ltd.

wants, the two sides are sitting

the Palestinians who are imposing unilateral decisions on Israel. What it means is that instead of each side trying to realize its maximalist dreams, with total disregard of what the other side

THE CHANGE that the Oslo and Taba agreements have wrought in relations between Israel and the Palestinians is that these relations are no longer based on unilateral Israeli decisions imposed on the

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# G.O.P.'s Libertarian Streak Becomes a Blur

## By ROBIN TONER

WASHINGTON OMETIMES what is important about a primary season is what doesn't happen. Exhibit A: The absence of a major Presidential candidate to. speak, whole-heartedly and full-throatedly, for Republicans who support abortion rights or are otherwise uncomfortable with the conservative social agenda.

Senator Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania made an effort, quoting Barry Goldwater's libertarian credo of a Government kept "out of our pockets, off our backs and out of ourbedrooms." But Mr. Specter was gone by November, out of money and stalled in the polls in the low single digits. Steve Forbes has more middle of the road positions on social issues than most of his colleagues, but he his emphasis has been on the flat tax...

In fact, the 1996 campaign has become another case study in the ascendancy of conservative Christians and other valuesoriented conservatives in the Republican Party: people who are primarily motivated by opposition to abortion or support for prayer in the schools, laws that would make divorces more difficult to obtain, or other elements of a social and moral agenda much removed from the old hands-off libertarian strain in the party. Andrew Kohut at the Pew Center for the People and the Press calls them the moralists, and estimates that they now account for about 40 percent of the likely Republican primary vote.

This bloc is no longer an insurgency in the Republican coalition, but an integral component -- all the more influential because its

## New 'moralists' gain on old 'hands-off' Republicans.

members often organize so well. That is apparent in the rise of Patrick J. Buchanan and in the careful positioning of the rest of the field: the Republican coalition has been utterly transformed in the last 30 years. With their power growing - witness Mr. Buchanan's victory in the New Hampshire " primary last week-some Republicans flet that their party has broken faith with a proud tradition, one that advocated not only free markets but a people free from the social engineers of the left or the right. In

The lineup at their last New Hampshire debate: Alan Keyes, Morry Taylor, Steve Forbes, Representative Robert K. Dornan, Senator Bob Dole, Senator Richard G. Lugar, Lamar Alexander and, at right, Patrick J. Buchanan. 1201

Why the Party Can't Stop Buchanan

bis later years, the paterfamilias of conser-vatism himself, Mr. Goldwater, has periodically reminded his party that one can be a true-blue conservative and still support abortion rights and a lifting of the ban on gays in the military.

But the rise of the social conservatives was no accident in the Republican Party; it was a grand strategic design. For many years now, the party has focused on building an alliance between those voters, many of them disaffected Democrats; and the more traditional Republicans drawn by the party's economics, who are often far more centrist on the social issues.

To draw those social conservatives in, the Republican Party had to move right; a watershed moment came in 1980, when the Reagan forces rewrote the party's platform, and along the way jettisoned support for the

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## By R. W. APPLE Jr.

WILMINGTON, Del. HEN Haley Barbour, the Re-publican oational chairman, was asked the day after the New Hampshire primary whether he could support Patrick J. Buchanan for President if Pitchfork Pat should win the party's nomination, he squirmed. Instead of answering directly, be said he had coofidence in Republican voters' judgment.

He has little choice. In an age of political individualists joined only by electronic webs and shifting self-interest, oeither party structures nor party chairmen amount to much. Nor, for that matter, does the party establishment whose nose Pat Buchanan so loves to tweak, with all the gusto of a kid throwing paper clips at teachers when their backs are turned.

Once upon a time, party elders would have squashed a force as disruptive as the Buchanan campaign almost before it got started. But they could not stop Barry Goldwater's coup in 1964, and they are much weaker now.

The party establishment is bigger but more diffuse, including not only officeholders and party officials, as always, but also lobbyists and the inhabitants of conservative think tanks and money-raisers and journalist-theoreticians like Robert L. Bartley of The Wall Street Journal and Bill Kristol of The Standard. All exert an influence. But even when they work together, which they seldom do, they can exercise

Since before 1964, the establishment has been fast becoming less established.

little control over the rank-and-file without a strong candidate, and they do not have one. Republican voters are a heterogeneous lot, skeptical like most Americans these days and not easily led.

Which is oot to say that the establishment will not try. Already, old Republican hands - sena-

tors, governors, contributors - are circling the wagons around Bob Dole. It happened in Delaware, which voted yesterday, and it is happening in Arizona, Georgia, Colorado and Texas, which will vote soon. Because the primaries are coming so fast now, Senator Dole may be helped by a good deal more by these endorsements than he was by that of Gov. Stephen Merrill in New Hampshire, where Mr. Buchanan won; organization counts for something when time for retail campaigning is short and when money for television commercials must be rationed.

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But no one can be sure. The campaign of 1996, less than two months old, has already produced more than its quotient of surprises. Advertising and the money to pay for

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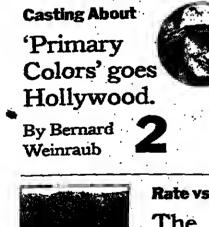
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**Rate vs. Debate** The abortion countdown. By Anne

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## Waiting for Germany

Now, Central Europe wants to join the west. It isn't happening.

By Alan Cowell

## My Favorite Martian Is Shower Scum

### By JOHN NOBLE WILFORD

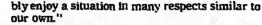
LONE in the universe like an only child, the human race keeps dreaming of an imaginary playmate. Someone to share the anxieties and joys of growing up. Someone to share the blame. Someone to dispel the loneliness of the sandbox in a big world.

So there came into being the once and future Martians. Once they were the littla green men with death-ray weapons, enchanting and menacing. Now they are reduced in scientific imagination to putative microbes that may inhabit the planet's moist depths.

The news last week that scientists who are searching for Martian life expect to find stuff that looks more like shower scum than spooky men only underscores the passionate human conviction that there must be life somewhere on Mars. Scientists want to believe as much as everyone else.

The most spirited and persistent incarnation of extraterrestrial life has dwelled on Mars. The planet, only 35 million miles away at closest approach, has always tugged at the imagination. Its distinctive red hue has often evoked vivid images of blood and battle. From the time of the Sumerians more than 5,000 years ago, Mars has been the ominous symbol of war.

With the coming of telescopes, astronomers saw in Mars a planet most like Earth. It has four seasons, white polar caps that wax and wane, some atmosphere and a day only a little more than 24 hours long. In the 18th century, the astronomer William Herschel felt justified in concluding that the inhabitants of Mars "proba-



Even earlier, in the 17th century, tha French astronomer Bernard de Fontenelle had reasoned: "The Earth swarms with inhabitants. Why then should nature, which is fruitful to an excess here, be so barren in the rest of the planets?" The idea of Martians certainly was not a radical proposition in those days.

Indeed, a century ago, the discovery of Martians seemed imminent. Astronomers and the possessed amateur Percival Lowell gazed on Mars and professed to see signs there of a canalbuilding civilization fallen on hard times.

Before long, belligerent Martians escaping their desiccated planet haunted literature, notably in H.G. Wells's "War of the Worlds." An eerily realistic adaptation of the novel, created for radio by Orson Welles, scared the wits out of many Americans the night before Halloween in 1938

And even in the last few decades there have been intimations that Martian life not only exists but is the cause of life oo Earth; scientists have made the far-out suggestion that life as we know it may have been brought here by asteroids that had crashed into Mars and picked up some Martian microbes.

Even when the idea of Martians seemed moribund, scientists could not resist using their newfound rocket power to send spacecraft toward the planet. Something - the unfinished work of

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Martian life, according to the television series "Outer Limits."

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# **Ideas & Trends**

# Yes, There Is Such a Thing As Mind Over Matter

#### By GEORGE JOHNSON

VEN Hippocrates knew that a blow to the head can leave bruises on the mind. By studying the effects of brain injuries, he demonstrated that the mind is centered not in the heart, as some romantica believed, but right behind the eyes.

It has taken centuries and the invention of brainscanning to show that the connection between mind and brain is a two-way street: changing the mind, oddly enough, can alter the physical substance of the brain. But for all the scientific evidence, the interaction between what we think of as the material brain and the ethereal mind remains a source of wonder.

Two recent scientific studies — one on Alzheimer's disease and another on psychotherapy's effect on the brain — have further deepened the mystery. Last week,

A study of the youthful writings of some elderly nuns puts a twist on theories that behavior can affect the brain's wiring.

a paper published in the Journal of the American Medical Association suggested that a person's cognitive style early in life is a good predictor of the chances of ending up with Alzheimer's disease. And in a report released earlier this month, researchers studied the effects of psychotherapy on patients with obsessivecompulsive disorders — those who, for instance, can't stop washing their hands. The scientists discovered that a technique called behavioral cognitive therapy not only helps some patients psychologically, it actually changes the physical structures of their brains.

In the psychotherapy study, scientists, using a

device called a PET scanner, found that patients who learn through a series of behavioral techniques to resist their compulsive urges actually end up altering their brains: areas that once marched in lockstep become freer to operate on their own. The therapy leaves other neurological imprints similar to those produced by drugs like Prozac.

### No Ghosts in That Machine

How can it be that changing the way somebody thinks alters the neural wiring? Philosophers tell us that we have trouble fathoming this effect because we so easily fall prey to the old dualist fallacy: that the brain is an incorporeal essence, the celebrated ghost in the cerebral machinery. The key to understanding is to see the mind and brain as inseparable, two ways of looking at the same thing.

Consider what happens during therapy. Sound waves from the doctor's voice send vibrations along the neurons to the brain. There's no reason why these electrochemical oscillations cannot redirect the flow of neurotransmitters the way a manufactured drug does. With the brain thus altered, different signals are sent to the patient's mouth and muscles. Behavior has been changed. The mind is what the brain does — this has become the motto of cognitive science.

But what are the consequences of this idea? If the mind can alter the brain, if people can change their neural pathways just by changing their behavior, then can they accomplish other such neural feats? Can they, for instance, fight off senile dementia by simply exercising their minds? Many scientists have long thought so, but a study of a group of elderly nuns has put a puzzling twist on this possibility.

The researchers wanted to see if nuns who had challenged their mental powers by earning college degrees and by spending their lives teaching would be less likely to get Alzheimer's than nuns who never got past high school and worked at menial tasks around the convent. They were startled to find that there was no significant difference — one group was about as likely to get the disease as the other.

But what perplexed scientists even more was that they could guess, by looking at essays the nuns had written more than half a century before (when they were in their 20's) which would later develop Alzheimer's disease. Their guesses were 90 percent accurate. For reasons that no one pretends to understand, the nuns whose sentences were grammatically complex and packed with ideas were less likely to get the disease than those whose prose was simple and bare.

If the finding is borne out by other studies, there are a number of possible explanations. The most depressing possibility is that Alzheimer's begins early on and gradually eats away at the mind. In this scenario the simple prose of the nuns is just a sign that the process had already begun. A second explanation is that the genetic defects that later unleash Alzheimer's might also independently impede early brain development. That could be a hopeful development: the existence of early warning signs.

And there is another possibility. Maybe the nuns with more complex linguistic skills were better equipped to fight Alzheimer's when it descended later on because they were used to thinking hard. Whether they were teaching a class or simply working in the convent garden might not have mattered. Whatever their occupation, their inner lives were richer, their thoughts more finely embroidered. Quietly they stretched their brains and minds, scraping off the plaques, unknotting the neurofibrillary tangles, undoing the damage before it had set in — and showing, once again, that the ghostly thing we call the mind can change the gray machine we call the brain.



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#### HOLLYWOOD ORGET the book "You'll Never Make Love in This Town Again," the recent No. 1 best-seller in Hollywood about the real-life sexual adventures of some call girls and their famous show-biz clients. The town has now shifted its attention to another book, "Primary Colors," by an anonymous but obviously informed novelist, a roman à clef about a libidinous Southern governor's quest for the Presidency, his smart, strong-willed and fiercely ambitious wife and an assortment of associates and competitors who seem very much

## Versions abound: Merchant-Ivory posh, Melrose hip and New York (Dianne Wiest).

like the cast of characters in Bill Clinton's 1992 campaign for the Presidency.

A movie is, of course, on the way. Mike Nichols, the director, beat out several competitors and paid about \$1.5 million for the film rights, according to Daily Variety. Now the question facing him is the casting for the film. This town is eager to help.

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Several executives and casting directors pointed out that Mr. Nichols cao veer off in several directions: There's "The Masterpiece Theater" or Merchant-Ivory version of the Clinton Presidency; the hip, young "Melrose Place" version; the New York version (anything with Dianne Wiest), and, perhaps most interesting, the Democratic or Republican spin.

"Democrats would cast Tom Hanks or Kevin Costner as Clinton, and Emma Thompson or Glenn Close as Hillary," said Eliot Wald, who wrote the Kelsey Grammer comedy, "Down Periscope" and is a former writer for "Saturday Night Live." "Republicans would cast Tom Arnold and Roseanne as Bill and Hillary."

Marshall Brickman, the writer-director, said he was going to tell Mr. Nichols that only Meryl Streep should play Mrs. Clinton. This conviction Is based solely on Ms. Streep's performance in "The River Wild," where she heroically navigated rapids. Mr. Brickman said, "We know Meryl can go through white water and come out unhurt." Andrea King, a screenwriter and former journalist, disagreed. "Madonna!" she said.

"She's the one woman who is more besieged, tougher and has had more hairstyles than Hillary. And after she finishes 'Evita,' she'll have already played a first lady." (Madoona is now filming the Andrew Lloyd Webber musical.) In the novel, Bill Clinton is recast as Jack

Stanton, who faces bimbo eruptions, draft problems, a tough wife named Susan and an array of political opponents including the indecisive and cunning Governor of New

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Bill Clinton in Portland, Ore., during the 1992 campaign. Which movie stars will be chosen for a sendup of Mr. Clinton?

York named Orlando Ozio, who bears a remarkable resemblance to Mario Cuomo. "The Republicans would cast Joe Pesci, a guy who plays evil mobsters, as Ozio," said Mr. Wald. "The Democrats? Al Pacino."

#### Dumb and Dumber

By all accounts, the most sought-after and sexy role is the Gennifer Flowers part, named Cashmere McLeod Many names are mentioned: Melanie Griffith ("Nobody plays dumb better than Melanie," said one casting director); Patrick Swayze (so attractive as a woman in "To Wong Foo..."); anyone from "Baywatch" and various actresses whose first names are Heather and Jennifer (like Aniston and Jason-Leigh).

"You need somebody who can play marvelously cheap," said Larry Geibart, who wrote "Tootsie." He added, "There's Anna Nicole Smith, before she went to pieces. But I think Pamela Anderson should get the part. The question is whether she can talk and swim at the same time." Ms. Smith, who has been in tabloid headlines hinting at pill overdoses, is a former Playboy model. Ms. Anderson stars in "Baywatch."

Most stars enjoy playing cheap, loud, crazy foul-mouthed women, shoo-ins for an Academy Award nomination. (Three women who play prostitutes have been nominated this year.) So Ms. Streep ("She can play anything," everyone said) and Susan Sarandon (who just played a nun in "Dead Man Walking") will probably seek the part. So will Emma Thompson.

Ms. Thompson is mentioned for any number of parts, especially the upscale "Masterpiece Theater" or Merchant-fvory version of "Primary Colors." Michael Shamberg, a producer of "Get Shorty," said this version would be unashamedly elegant -Anthony Hopkins as the President, Ms. Thompson as the First Lady or Cashmere ("She can play anything," he said), Hugh Grant as a character who resembles the Clinton adviser George Stephanopoulos ex-cept for one crucial thing (about which more later), John Malkovich as the James Carville character, fan McKellen as the Hamlet-like New York Governor. Hugh Grant and Warren Beatty are also mentioned for the Clinton role.

One question for Mr. Nichols is whether to be true to the book or to real life. Take the Stephanopoulos-like character, Henry Burton, the narrator. Henry Burton is black. Michael Fox, who is not black, seems to be a consensus candidate for the role, largely because he's short (like Mr. Stephanopoulos, who also isn't black) and played the

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same part in "The American President." Some say the protagonist's race was less important than his height. If Mr. Nichols wanted to be true to the book, they said, he should cast Will Smith or Spike Lee. Danny DeVito was also mentioned for this role or, better yet, for the Republican version as Bill Clinton.

## **Eddie Vedder and the Snoop**

But one producer insisted on Jonathan Taylor Thomas, the teen-age actor from "Home Improvement," who is wildly popular among pubescent girls, for the Stephanopolous part. Sure, it's improbable casting, but then didn't Demi Moore recently play Hester in "The Scarlet Letter"?

"If want Mike to have a hit," said Joel Schumacber, the director of "Batman Forever." "He's got to go young and hip. Jim Carrey as Clinton. Alicia Silverstone as Hillary. James Carville? Brad Pitt. Songs by Eddie Vedder and Snoop Doggy Dogg."

But Mr. Brickman offered the most interesting bit of casting. "Cast Clinton as the President," he said. "Where is Mike Ovitz now that we need bim to get Clinton cast in the part?"

Mr. Brickman paused, "Actually, is Clinton right for the part?"

# Martian

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Lowell, memories of science-fiction Martians — compelled them to look again for humanity's imaginary playmate. The first flights in the 1960's were disillusioning, and two Viking spacecraft in 1976 landed there and could find no unambiguous evidence for life on the surface.

The visitor from Mars today is no more than a figure of speech, reminding us of how we might appear to others with fresh eyes. We probably know enough already not to relish such an appraisal. Yet something in the only child keeps searching.

Scientists have not given up on Mars. Two small American space-Craft are to head there late this year. In the next decade or so, the United States, Europe, Russia and Japan are planning as many as 20 missions to Mars. They will be looking for water and possible microbial life, or at least fossils revealing that life once existed there — a transcendent discovery in itself. It could be that simple forms of life arose on Mars earlier than on Earth, bot were

The human race is searching for a playmate.

forced to retreat to the planet's interior for warnth and sustaining moisture where, perhaps, they still survive.

Survive. Scientists have found life flourishing on Earth, on icecaps, hot springs and deep ocean vents, under conditions presumably less hospitable than those on Mars. They have also determined that liquid water must have been abundant on Mars at the beginning and probably still is, below the surface. Which is where future robotic craft will be seeking signs of life.

Regardless of what the life-seekers find, people in the next century will almost surely travel there themselves. Someday they may colonize the planet, in effect becoming the Martians they often dream of.

If there is no Martian life, then what of the three new planets recently detected around fariaway solartype stars? At least one of them, astronomers say, could have liquid water, essential to life as it is known on Earth and presumably elsewhere. If not there, what of the planets of the hundreds of billions of stars in the 50 billion galaxies now estimated to comprise the universe? Worlds enough, perhaps, for cosmic companionship.

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EPUBLICAN voters leaving polling places in New Hampshire on Tuesday were asked which one of seven campaign issues mattered the most to them. Twothirds of the voters responded with the economy, taxes or the deficit. But the top social issue was abortion, cited more frequently than education, trade or the environment. And of the 9 percent of New Hampshire Republicans who said that abortion was the issue that mattered the most, 60 percent voted for Patrick J. Buchanan.

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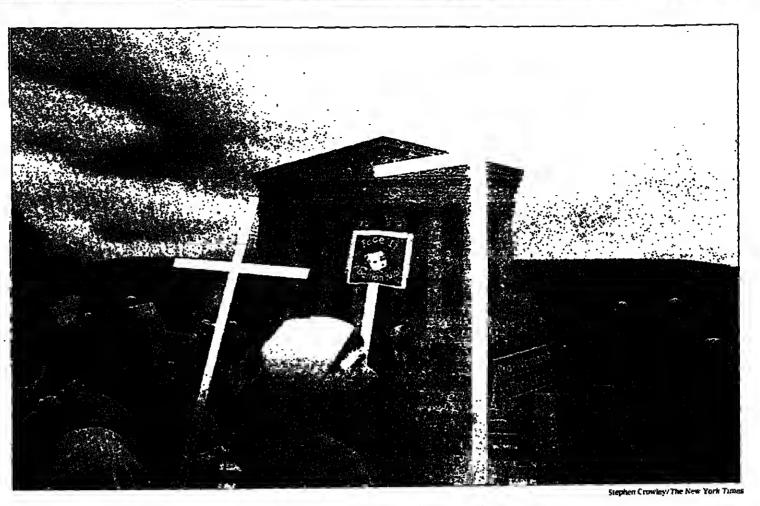
On Friday, Mr. Buchanan promised he would end abortions if elected Presideot, guaranteeing that the subject will loop large in the campaign.

But while a woman's right to an abortion is being debated, the rate and oumber of abortions are falling. The rate of abortions per 100 births has fallen an average 1.5 percent a year

since 1983. Even the total number of abortions dropped a bit in the early 1990's, after holding steady for a decade.

Some of the decline can be traced to the demographic dominance of the baby boomers. The population of women in their childbearing years grew rapidly through the mid 1980's, then leveled off. AIDS bas helped lower the abortion rate, because more couples are using condoms.

Escalating demonstrations by antiabortion groups have also changed things - not attitudes on when abortion should be allowed (those have remained steady for decades), but in intimidating women who want abortions and the doctors who perform them. Now, in parts of the United States, it is not unusual to bave to drive more than 100 miles to get an abortion. ANNE CRONIN

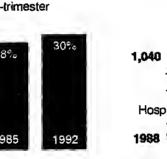


Anti-abortion protesters demonstrating in front of the Supreme Court in January 1995.

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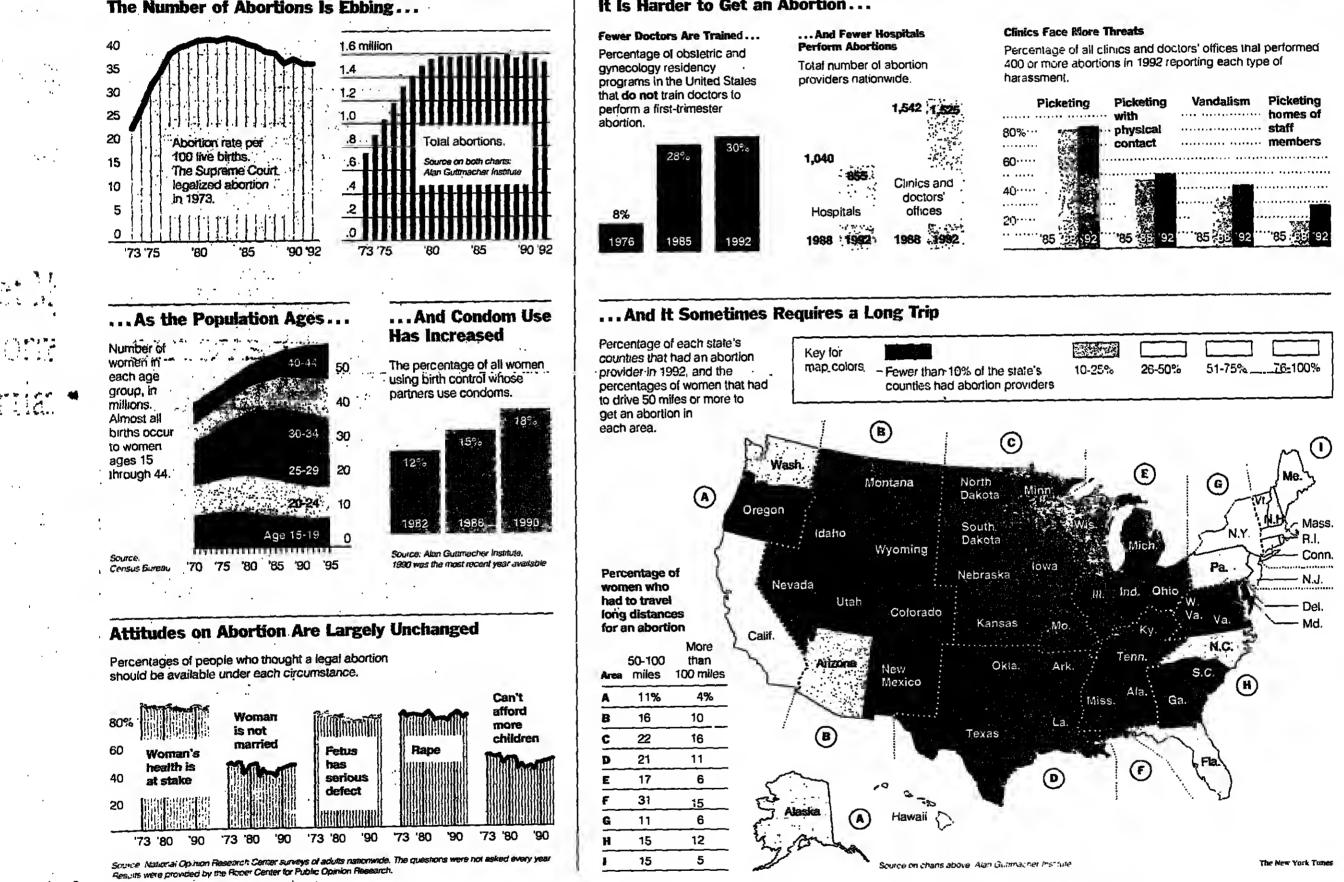
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# Republicans' Libertarian Streak Is Now a Blur

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Equal Rights Amendment and inserted an implacably anti-abortion provision that exists to this day.

Like most broad political coalitions, this one was delicate; for example, it assumed that the economic conservatives would never grow so uneasy with the party's social agenda that they would leave over it, and the social conservatives vice versa. But the Republi-cans managed this coalition brilliantly during the Reagan heyday, with the President's golden vision of a buoyant economy, a muscular policy abroad and a return to traditional values at home.

As Senator Olympia Snowe, a Republican moderate from Maine, said of Mr. Reagan: "He didn't drive a heavy social agenda. That wasn't front and center of what he was all about. He drove an economic agenda and an optimistic view about the potential of America."

This coalition was also artfully managed in the 1994 Congressional elections; Grover Norquist, an adviser to the House Speaker, Newt Gingrich, described that election as a trainingh of the "leave us alone" alliance. "They are people who want to be left alone by government - gun owners, taxpayers, property owners, home schoolers, private schoolers." Yet as Mr. Norquist acknowledges, on some issues some social conservatives want the Government to do more than leave them

A Senator looks back to the coalition steered by Reagan: 'He didn't drive a heavy social agenda.'

alone; they want it to promote a set of values.

Not surprisingly, these tensions came to the fore once the Republicans were actually running the Government, notably during the debate over welfare legis-lation. Many Republicans wanted to simply convert the welfare programs to block grants, or lump sums of money, and turn them over to the states. But the influence of the social conservatives was strong, and the net result was a host of conditions and provisos intended to accomplish an array of social ends, from reducing illegitimate births to discouraging the growth of families already on welfare.

These tensions erupted after the 1992 convention. which was dominated by the theme of "family values" and featured Mr. Buchanan's famous declaration that a "religious and cultural war" was under way in this country. Many moderate Republicans found the convention divisive and exclusionary, and said so.

Still, Marshall Wittman, former legislative director for the Christian Coalition, and now an analyst at the Heritage Foundation, argues that there actually has been a real fusion in the past few years between the libertarian and social conservative strains in the party. "Most social conservatives are fearful of state intervention because they believe the state will enforce values they don't hold," Mr. Wittman maintained.

This happy fusion, though, is not in evidence in the Republican Presidential campaign - or perhaps it's a fusion of a different sort. Many conservatives have been horrified not by Mr. Buchanan's social positions, but because of his economics, which to economic conservatives sound like the protectionist, corporate-bashing program of a traditional Democrat.

#### **Diverging on the Economy**

Mr. Kohut, the pollster, says that may be no accident. There is no reason why social conservatives should not make themselves felt on economics, or have economic interests quite different from more affluent, pro-business Republicans, he suggests.

"In drawing in the social conservatives, Republicans brought onto that side of the political spectrum a

Yes, social conservatives do have economic interests quite different from affluent. pro-business Republicans.

lot of people who worry about jobs and health insurance," he said. "They bring their economic attitudes and discontents, and linked to this is a mistrustfulness of big corporations. We used to find it with old New Deal Democrats, now it's with the moralist Republicans."

The Republican coalition, in short, looked rather volatile in the aftermath of New Hampshire. "The failure of the presidential race so far is that no candidate has been able to weave together the different strains of Republican Party belief into a package," said William Kristol, a Republican strategist. "Reagan in '80 and Gingrich in '94 were able to more or less tie the strains together into a coherent package."

Mr. Kristol says he finds himself reading a lot lately about a past master at coalition building -Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

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# The World

# Neighbors Knock. Germany Makes Them Wait.

#### **By ALAN COWELL**

PRAGUE OR centuries, Central Europe was caught be-

tween, and fought over by, outsiders like Russians and Germans. The Poles, the Czechs, the Balkan Slavs, all lived in a vacuum that one or another great power seemed always destined to fill.

But now, having broken loose from Russia's grip, the whole region finds itself curiously alone: seeking the prosperity and security that only Western Europe can offer but being told to wait.

And why? Of all reasons, Germany. Germany, this time, is skittish about any rapid expansion of Western power toward the East.

With Russia perilously unstable and the Germans hamstrung by fear of invoking the horrors of their past, it is the Central Europeans themselves who, virtually alone, are clamoring for a new protector and patron.

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"For the Czechs," said Jiri Pehe, a political analyst here, "all roads to Europe lead through Germany.

What the Central Europeans want, of course, is to join the united West. They want entry to NATO and to the economic privileges of the European Union.

But they cannot do this without enthusiasm from

## Central Europe join the West? Bonn might leap at the chance. But, no.

Germany. It is the economic pillar of Europe, and it is the frontier state among the NATO allies. So its inability to bankroll the East and its reluc-

tance to frighten Russia by expanding NATO are among the top reasons that Central Europe has been left knocking at Western Europe's door for five years. It is true that the reunited Germany needs a

prosperous cordon of secure eastern neighbors. Without it Germany will remain the uncomfortable front line between the prosperous West and a struggling, poteotially unstable East. But in the last five years, Germany has shown itself unwilling to redeem its promises of support to the Central Europeans with decisive actions. And this is what leaves them feeling so vulnerable.

"For so long we were in the middle," said Jirl Grusa, the Czech Republic's Ambassador to Germany. "Now we want to be part of Western Europe. The danger lies in a vacuum.

The dangers of ethnic fissures and economic stag-

oation in the region are being felt oow in Germany itself: Romanians have organized huge criminal gangs that have blasted into German post offices and carried off the booty to the forests; the chaos in the former Yugoslavia prompted Bonn to try its own clumsy hand at diplomacy there, but this seemed to worsen the chaos. Now there are 350,000 Balkan refugees in Germany - a financial drain and the makings of an underclass of dispossessed foreigners.

So Germany is in a curious position. Fearful of rekindling memories of the Nazi era, it shies from leadership, seeing its future locked into a broader community of nations. But as Europe's wealthiest, most populous and most powerful nation, it has the most at stake in the future of Central Europe. Only by broadening the European Union can Bonn relinquish its uncomfortable position on the frontier between Western Europe's haves and Eastern Europe's have-lesses.

### **A Problem of Details**

The Germans have promised some support to the Central Europeans, backed by trade and investment. But they have clear favorites - Poland, Hungary, the Czech Republic and to a lesser extent. Slovakia, And in any event, the idea of expanding the 15-natioo European Union collides with endless questions.

How will the Central Europeans, already competing among themselves for Western Europe's favors,

achieve equality of membership with an economic grouping whose living standards are three times high-er? Who will persuade Spain and Greece to share access to the Union'a agricultural grants? If Germany is having difficulty meeting the criteria for a common currency, how will the Central Europeans fare? One thing is clear: Even if Germany were disposed

to spend it, money alone wouldn't provide the answer. Just consider Germany's reunification, and how even \$500 billioo has not instantly repaired the social and economic ravages of Communist central planning.

NATO's expansion is even trickier. For one thing, the Central European states are burdened by ethnic and border disputes; NATO does not need any more rifts like that between Greece and Turkey, and Germaoy itself has yet to heal wounds with Prague that date from World War II. There are practical issues like how to convert Central European armies to Western military doctrine.

And towering over all these concerns is the relationship with Russia, where the last thing Chancellor Helmut Kohl wants to do is to undermine President Boris Yeltsin before the June elections.

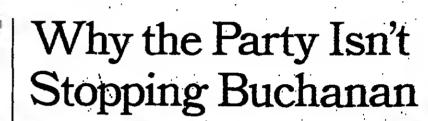
The "special relationship" between Russia and NATO, Mr. Kohl said recently, would become "the core of the architecture of future European security."

That leaves the Central Europeans uneasily in the middle - hostage, as ever, to the ties that bind larger forces to the West and East.

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. . . . . to generation. Now the independent is king. That makes it dangerous for the regulars to attack Mr. Buchanan or ignore his issues, because the party will need his followers in November. He knows it. He said last week: "I can't bring my people back into the Republican Party if their leader is under constant attack and assault." Unless his opponents stop assailing him as an extremist, he implied, unless the party speaks to his supporters, they will stay home,

## A Modest Proposal

So what can they do, the establishmentarians? Just wait and hope? The most obvious strategy is to try to concentrate the anti-Buchanan vote, which at the moment amounts to roughly two-thirds of the total, before Mr. Buchanan gets even stronger. Hence the reciprocal and so far futile efforts by Mr. Dole and Lamar Alexander, who finished third in both Iowa and New Hampshire, to get the other to step aside. Hence also the efforts of Mr. Dole and others to talk Senator Richard G. Lugar of Indiana out of the race ("if one of us would get out," Mr. Dole explained helpfully, "the other would get more votes"). Mr. Lugar has not budged, though be will probably find his money running out soon. If that doesn't work, the Buchano-

phobes in the party are saying, then a deadlocked convention is their best hope. When nobody gets the 996 votes needed for nomination on the first or second ballot, they theorize, then the great and the good will assemble in a smoke-free room, negotiate and announce that they have a compromise candidate - Colin Powell? Dick Cheney? Jack Kemp? - who is then nominated by acclamation.

## **Recurring Fantasy**

The deadlocked convention is a mirage on the horizon at about this time in many years divisible by four. Remember the "seven dwarfs" of the 1992 Democratic primarles, and the hand-wringing about Paul Tsongas and Bill Clinton, the purportedly unelectable one-two finishers in New Hampshire? One of them is President now, and the odds are overwhelming that one of the eight men still seeking it is going to win the Republican nomination in the primaries this year.

If Pat Buchanan is to be stopped, in short, it will have to be Bob Dole, Lamar Alexander, Steve Forbes and passing them down from generation company who do the stopping.

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ECONOMY

# Banking at Home: One More Time, With Feeling

### By SAUL HANSELL

ANDY RYAN flies DC-10's for United Airlines, but his wife, Pam, has put their money on autopilot. When they take a six-week vacation in Australia this spring, a computer banking service will make sure their bill payments depart and arrive on time.

"We will be able to schedule the rent and utilities to be paid," said Mrs. Ryan, a philosophy graduate student who signed up for the service at a Citibank branch near her home in Chicago, "And since we will take my laptop with us, we'll be able to check on the accounts while we are away."

Ever since personal computers became available, banks have tried to sell home banking services. But the product became the industry's Spruce Goose, an expensive experiment that barely got off the ground.

The few who signed up often became devoted fans. Pam Ryan, for example, got hooked on Bank of America's computer service in 1985. But computers and modems were still rare in the home and the complicated software was off-putting to many. Even 10 years later, there were hardly more than 100,000 home banking users nationwide.

Suddenly, though, home banking is back, and this time it may fly. Now more than one-third of American families own computers, with adults searching for something useful to do with them besides playing games. A new generation of home banking software is both easier to use and a

bigger timesaver. In some cases, it holds in the country have signed up. comes built into popular personal finance programs like Quicken, from the Initiit Corporation. And banks, recognizing the public's growing fascination with the Internet, are starting to open virtual branches in cyberspace.

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The banks dream that if they can get enough customers to do business over computers, they will be able to close more of their real branches, pruning more employees in the process. So they have cut fees sharply for home banking services - to an

## Home banking has problems. yes, but new potential.

average of \$5 a month, from \$15 with some big banks like Citibank and Corestates waiving all fees.

Since Citibank dropped its fee last summer, its number of home banking customers jumped more than threefold, to 175,000, or 11 percent of its New York account base. And when 22 financial institutions started offering electronic banking through Quicken last fall, nearly 100,000 customers signed up in the first month.

To be sure, on-line banking has a long way to go before it replaces the neighborhood branch. Even with all the new interest, well under I percent of the 100 million or so house-

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The Quicken program, which accounts for most of the recent growth has been marred by slow customer service, technical glitches and bill payments that have been lost or delayed for weeks. And much of the business world simply isn't ready for on-line banking. Because many companies cannot receive payments electronically, bills are often paid the slower old-fashioned way, with paper checks prepared and mailed by tha bank. Errors and delays in that process can cause problems for the unsuspecting consumer. More fundamentally, home com-

puters cannot bandle the two most common chores that send people to the bank: making deposits and getting cash Nonetheless, many who have tak-

en the plunge into cyberbanking say they will never go back.

The novelty of it got my attention, but the convenience sold me on it." said Brian C. Kohn, a quality auditor who lives in White Plains. For me, it is just simpler to press butions than put pen to paper and write a check."

Frequent travelers find on-line banking especially useful.

"It has been a lifesaver for me," said David Black, who lives in Tokyo and uses a computer to keep track of his Citibank checking account, to pay credit card bills and, occasionally, to trade stocks. "If the bank statement gets lost, I'm still up on my financial position."

Home banking now comes in two basic varieties.

One type is meant to serve only as a remote-control panel -- like an A.T.M. screen - that lets customers see account information, make transfers and pay bills. Some software programs are developed by the banks themselves, like Citibank's Direct Access, while others are offered through on-line services like Prodigy and, soon, on the Internet.

A second approach attaches banking functions to broader personal finance software like Quicken and Microsoft Money.

The programs in the first group are, in theory, easier to use. But some of them lack the attractive graphics and other features of newer software. Direct Access, the aging DC-3 of home banking, is a series of text menus without so much as a splash of color.

Citibank promises an update this year, and other new programs are available or soon will be. Bank Street, by Servantis Systems, for example, uses the more streamlined controls of Windows. Bank Street Is offered by USAA Federal Savings Bank, which does business nationby mail and has just hee



Pam Ryan does her banking by computer at home in Chicago.

cheap - banks may slip in fees in But for the estimated eight million other areas, so it pays to ask ques-tions. Wells Fargo, for example, ofpeople who already keep track of their money with Quicken, and the fers free banking on Quicken or Monfew who use similar programs, the ey along with a no-fee, no-minimum addition of the banking features is an checking account. But its customers important timesaver. Instead of havmust pay to use a teller or an A.T.M. ing to type the details of every check machine at another bank. and deposit in Ouicken's on-screen checkbook, users can now have this fees and are willing to swear off information transferred electronibank branches forever, there is Secally from the bank's computer to curity First Network Bank, which their PC's.

Most of the simple banking programs offer a way to download a list of transactions that can then be imported into a program like Quicken, but that is hardly as easy as pushing the "statement update" button in Quicken itself.

Thomas C. Di Santi, a chemical pump salesman in Sparta, N.J., has been using Quicken for several years, but he never took the time to enter each of his American Express charges into his computer. The latest version of Quicken allows him to download this information automatically, too. "I have a better idea of where my

money goes and an idea of what my Amex bill looks like before it gets to my mailbox," he said. This information, he added, is helping him manage his money better. "We just purchased a home and would not have a real good idea of what we could afford if it had not been for the easily accessible data stored in Quicken." Because Quicken's loyal users are the first to jump into on-line banking, the program has attracted more banks than any other software package. By this summer, 14 of the country's 20 biggest banks, including Citibank, Chase Manhattan and Chemical in New York, will offer links to Oulcken. So will Fidelity Investments, Charles Schwab and Smith

Barney, although the services will be call "Financial management software for the money-market portions of n't be for the n asset management accounts, not ion stock trading or mutual fund investments. Many companies that are linked to Quicken offer nearly identical services through Microsoft Money. Citibank and American Express, however, are linked only to Quicken. Microsoft now uses intuit's central computer to connect to banks and pay

file cabinet in which these transactions can be stored and analyzed. Of course, the anarchic nature of the Internet has raised more than a few security concerns, although bankers say these are mostly overblown. Internet software can largely scramble private data so that the information is difficult to intercept. There have been almost no criminal attacks on home banking systems.

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"The key thing is confidence," said Les Riedl, head of electronic banking at Corestates. "We will give customers the ability to do transactions, based on how much they believe in the security of the system."

In general, consumers shouldn'i worry too much about banking security on the Internet or any of these other systems. As long as you are not negligent, say by telling a stranger your password, Federal law makes unauthorized use of your account the bank's liability, not yours. (Of course, a breach in security could tie a customer's account in knots, requiring much effort to undo.)

What can be a problem, however, is having bills paid promptly and accurately, the most sought-after feature in home banking. All programs allow you to send money from your checking account to pay the phone company, say, or your landlord. You can schedule each payment to coincide with its due date, and you can set up recurring payments, like a cable television bill, 10 be made automatically each month.

But the process sometimes involves far less technology than customers might expect. After you boot up your \$2,500 Pentlum computer, connect to the bank over your modem and click your mouse to enter the due date and amount of your cable bill, your payment is often suddenly forced off the information superhighway and squeezed into that perennial detour: the post office.

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Because few companies are set up for electronic money transfers, banks typically have to print out a paper check and mail it for you. This gets the job done and saves you the postage. But because the check does not have the payment coupon with it. the odds of it becoming lost or delayed in processing are higher. (Most home-banking companies promise to resolve any problems and cover any late fees.)

The leader in electronic payments is Checkfree, a company that offers a bill-payment service that works with any bank's checking account. It has electronic links to 500 merchants, accounting for 38 percent of the payments it makes. Intuit, by contrast, has links to no more than a COM The use of paper checks, rather than electronic transfers, also means you have to send your pav-

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An advantage of some basic programs, as unappetizing as the older ones may look, is the variety of functions they offer. The Citibank program, for example, lets users gel stock quotes, buy and sell stocks and mutual funds and see C.D. rates.

Also, the regular bank account information is often more up to date than on the service offered through Ouicken: if a user takes cash out of a machine, for example, the balance will be updated instantly in the online account.

The banking functions of Quicken and Money are more limited, and account information is at least a day late. The programs can now be coonected to checking, savings and credit card accounts. But loan and investment accounts are not available electronically, although they may be in later releases. (On-line banking software is coming out this year for another personal finance program, Meca's Managing Your Money.)

Currently, these programs only update balances overnight - when they are working. Many users of Ouicken's home banking program have found that its system has frequently been unavailable, especially its link with American Express. Us ers of Mooey, which employs the same processing system as Quicken, have also had some access problems

Even when the initial bugs in these systems are worked out, using a complex package like Quicken may be overkill for someone who just wants to check a balance and pay a few bills.

able to use other processors, like the credit card giant Visa International. The prices for these services vary widely. U.S. Bank of Portland, Ore., charges \$15 a month for a package of banking and bill-paying services. Citibank, by contrast, charges nothing for its on-line service, either through its Direct Access software, Quicken or Prodigy, but imposes a \$9.50 monthly fee for a checking account unless the customer maintains a \$2,000 minimum balance. Chemical Bank, which has checking fees and minimums comparable to Citibank's, charges \$2.95 a month for banking with Quicken or Money and 50 cents for each bill paid. Union Bank in Los Angeles is offering free checking with no A.T.M. fees until 2001, and free computer banking for

bills. But by this fall, banks will be

The variety of offerings leaves consumers with a tricky choice: What's more important, your bank or your computer program?

a year.

DPS AND DOWNS

When United Airlines moved the Ryans to Chicago last year, the couple first chose First National Bank of Chicago, which offers home banking through Quicken or Money, for \$15 a month. But when Citibank offered its service free, they switched. But free doesn't always come

Richard Comandich, who runs electronic banking at U.S. Bank in Portland. "It's for control freaks who want to keep track of their money. The Internet will be the mass mar-

For those who want to avoid all

operates entirely on the Internet.

(Actually, for legal reasons, there is

Security First offers a checking

account with a Visa debit card and a

savings account, all without cost.

Anyone with an Internet connection

and a Netscape browser - a pro-

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mation on the Internet - can check

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other typical electronic banking

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try to offer some functions of Quick-

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by categories, but the service is

somewhat complex to use. And like

everything else with the Internet,

A couple of thousand Internet fans

are now using Security First. But the

company's business plan is to sell its

software to other banks. So far, Hun-

tington Bank in Columbus, Ohio, Is

that the Internet will be the main

medium for electronic banking of

the future. Customers now using on-

line banking connect their PC's di-

rectly to bank computers over tele-

phone lines, a process that requires

special software. But on the Internet,

the same browser software can be

used to shop, chat or do banking

chores, all during the same phone

Still, many other banks are betting

response time is often slow.

the only committed buyer.

one branch: in Pineville, Ky.)

Wells Fargo is the first big bank to let customers see their balances and recent transactions over the Internet, and it promises to allow transfers and bill paying soon.

We have a customer in the Foreign Service who gets his balances over the Internet from Zimbabwe," said Dudley Nigg, an executive vice president at Wells Fargo. "He used to have his mother mail him the statement. Now he can get his up-todate balance for the cost of a local call.'

An example of the offerings that are coming soon to the Internet is Expressnet, an American Express service now provided through America Online. The service, which has no fee, allows American Express card holders to review current charges, ask questions or report billing problems.

American Express, as is its style, is also using the service to sell travel reservations and high-priced merchandise. The most popular item: a \$300 vacuum cleaner. The company will not give specific numbers, but says that well over 1 percent of its 14 million customers now use Expressnet far more than it expected.

Microsoft, which has transformed its corporate strategy to revolve around the internet, offers a combined vision. Future versions of its Money software will assume that customers perform banking transactions on the Interoet. The Money program will simply be an electronic many years.

ments a week shead of the due date. making cash planning a little harder. Those who follow every last dollar in their accounts will notice that home-banking programs deblt accounts differently for mailed pay-

ments. For bills paid through its Direct Access program, Citibank deducts the amount from the customer's account on the date the payment is mailed and sends a cashier's check, which won't bounce. The customer's statement includes an itemized list of the bills paid, but a copy of the canceled check is provided only on request.

With Quicken, Intuit handles the bill payments for participating banks and takes a different approach. Intuit simply mails a paper check drawn on the customer's account, and the merchant deposits it. That means the customer gets the float - the use of the mooey until the check clears - and a canceled check returned in the mail. But if the customer isn't keeping track of the account's balance, the payment, like any other check, can bounce.

To smooth these glitches, several companies, including Visa and Intuit, are working on ways to have companies send bills through a form of electronic mail. This would allow an electronic payment that included all the proper account numbers and other codes. Tests of this process, known as electronic bill presentment, will begin this year, but widespread adoption isn't expected for

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## Fledgling Democracies Need U.S. Helping Hand

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ward a multiparty democracy after

more than 60 years of one-party rule.

in Latin America. Eastern and Cen-

tral Europe and Africa are beset by

corrupt, inefficient political institu-

tions and a weak democratic culture. Moreover, they are plagued by eco-

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of human rights violations, and sensi-

1 ask Mr. Rich not to lecture us on

how much better it was in the good

old days. The leaders have not

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DAVID KRAUT

New Haven, Feb. 22, 1998

their lives bas.

tive civil-military relations.

As you point out, new democracies

To the Editor.

Re "At Bour of Triumph, Democracy Recedes as the Global Ideal" (Week in Review, Feb. 18): It is said that elections are but a movement in the symphony of democracy. Without free elections, there can be no democracy - but elections by themselves do not a democracy make.

Latin America, for example, began its democratic revolution more than 15 years ago. With the exception of Cuba, military regimes that held sway over all matters political have given way to elected governments. Chile's 13 years of right-wing military dictatorship were swept away through elections. The triamph of

## Today It's Irrelevant That Ike Was Liked

### To the Editor:

## **Corporations Under Fire**

It cannot be an easy time in company boardrooms as the Republican campaign echoes with fiery denunciations of corporate avarice and mistreatment of workers. Patrick Buchanan's success in tapping the resentment and insecurity of voters is one thing. Boh Dole's declaration from the Republican mainstream that "corporate profits are setting records and so are corporate layoffs" may hurt even more. But give Mr. Buchanan credit for transforming the terms of the American dehate. His solutions may be toxic, but the economic debate he has publicized is an important one.

Despite solid economic growth and the lowest unemployment in many years, voters are clearly unnerved hy corporate restructurings and the search for cheaper labor overseas. Alan Greenspan, the chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, has spoken of the insecurity Americans feel when they see that even profitable companies are laying off people, and that free trade, free flows of capital and the extraordinary technological revolution sweeping through the workplace are making their jobs seem less secure.

Most significant, worker pay is falling behind inflation. Last week, for example, the Labor Department reported that median wages for full-time workers, adjusted for inflation, are cearly 3 percent less than in 1979. Men are paid almost 9 percent less while women earned 7.6 percent more than in 1979.

That is oo doubt a favorable and overdue development for women, but it explains a lot about why men especially may be flocking to Mr. Buchanan, and why many working couples who had expected gains in the last 15 years feel a little cheated. Even more sobering is that although average household income grew about 10 percent between 1979 and 1994, 97 percent of those gains went to the richest 20 percent of households.

To be fair to corporations, the cost of worker

An official inquiry into British arms sales

to Iraq in the 1980's has concluded that two mem-

bers of John Major's Cabinet - William Walde-

grave, the chief secretary to the Treasury, and Sir

Nicholas Lyell, the Attorney General - misled

Parliament, the public and the courts while serving

the Governmeot of Margaret Thatcher. Tomorrow,

Parliament opens debate oo what should be dooe.

beoefits like health care has increased, and insecurity in boardrooms is driving at least some corporate executives to channel their profits into more technology and productivity improvements instead of more pay for workers. Still, a volatile mix of pressures on employees was bound to creep into the political discussion this year.

A few months ago, Stephen Roach, chief economist at Morgan Stanley, predicted that there would be a "worker hacklash" in the 1996 Presidential campaign. He noted, for instance, that between 1991 and 1995, nearly 2.5 million Americans had lost their jobs because of corporate restructuring. These dislocations occurred, moreover, as the top pay for corporate executives has soared to nearly 200 times that of the average worker, compared with only 40 times that of the average worker two decades ago.

There have been a few tentative responses to these feelings of anxiety by some companies. George David, president of United Technologies. noted that his company had eliminated 33,000 johs in the United States since 1990, while adding 15,000 jobs abroad. But the answer to people's fears, he said, was not a return to a "fortress America" mentality but more investment in training, educatioo and other help to workers who are laid off. Labor Secretary Robert Reich has proposed tax incentives for companies that retain and retrain employees, and several Democrats in the Senate are preparing legislation with these ideas in mind.

As the evidence of worker insecurity mounts, however, companies need to be reminded that the United States is a democracy, not just an economy. There will always be winners and losers as any economy undergoes transformation, but in an election year the losers are bound to be heard, especially in a general climate of insecurity about the future. Corporatioos can anticipate the problem instead of registering shock and surprise when it happens.

disclosure of the loosened guidelines in a court case.

hand knowledge that his assurances to Parliament

were "untrue." Sir Nicholas was judged to bave

ignored "important constitutional and legal issues"

and acted on the basis of "unsound" legal views.

Ministers were found to have "designedly" misled

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The Government, noting that even more serious

of fear of adverse public reaction.

Mr. Waldegrave was found to have had first-

#### As a member of Generation X, I was amused to read Frank Rich's Feb. 21 column on the "new" cynicism of my peers and our younger cohort. Mr. Rich bemoans the loss of role-model leaders like like and J.F.K., complaining that today's substitutes of Bill Clinton and Bob Dole are no match for those ideal Commanders in Chief. Yet those leaders were no better or

worse than the current crop of politiclans. What separates the experience of Mr. Rich's generation from mine is the hostility of the news media today and how this change has affected our views of Washington. Put John F. Kennedy in the 1990's and the media would have a field day ripping his character to shreds.

This is not to say that intense media coverage is wrong. In a free country, where all citizens have the ability to engage in extensive debate, a free press is crucial.

## Drugs Kill Good People. What's New?

#### To the Editor:

and a Drug Is Being Blamed" (front page, Feb. 22): Whether it's meth-. amphetamine in Iowa or the new Colombian hernin in Florida, bad drugs kill good people all the time.

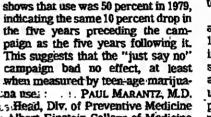
Reporting the chemical makeup of most illegal mood- and mind-altering substances keeps the focus on the drug and not the disease.

Alcohol still claims more lives in this country than any other drug. Addictioo is a disease. While money for treatment and education is disappearing, the disease of addiction Isnot. Drug dependence is more ramp-DONNA HEARN ant than ever. Boca Raton, Fla., Feb. 23, 1996

The writer is a drug counselor. Re your Feb. 20 oews article on the

Don't Neglect Refugees' Reproductive Health

To the Editor:



Albert Einstein College of Medicine Bromx, Feb. 21, 1996

H.I.V.-AIDS informatioo and prevention, supplies for menstruation, and counseling for rape and sexual abuse a Baby's Cry" (front page, Feb. 21): Refugee and displaced womeo immediately, even during the emer-

Rather than serving as a justification for discontinuing democracybuilding efforts, the fragility of these new democracies is the best argument for continued support of United States assistance for democratic initiatives abroad.

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The common thread running through the United States democracy assistance programs is support for indigenous efforts to transform the political culture through civic education programs and through the strengthening of institutions of civil society.

Indeed, a review of programs of the National Endowment for Democracy and the Agency for International Development reveals substantial support - in Africa, Latin America, Eastern and Central Europe, the Middle East and Asia - for democratic initiatives aimed at promoting an understanding of democracy at the grass-roots, at developing organizational skills and promoting citizen participation in the political process at the local and national levels.

Now is not the time to abandon the scores of democratic activists, intellectuals, political leaders and others who are striving to build democracy in their own countries.

If democracy is to have a fighting chance against the antidemocratic forces of the extremes of left and right, we must redouble our efforts to forge partnerships between those who enjoy the benefits of democracy and those who aspire to a political and cultural pluralism, respect for human rights and the political participation of an informed citizen-ADELINA REYES-GAVILAN гy.

New York, Feb. 18, 1996 The writer was senior program officer for Latin America, National Endowment for Democracy, 1989-92.

## China, in Flux.

Must Integrate Values To the Editor:

Re "China's Quest for Respect" (Op-Ed, Feb. 19):

As China undergoes leadership successioo and the uncertainties of economic growth, it needs integrative values. Lucian W. Pye's proposal that the United States engage China in public debate rather than behind-the-scenes discussion ought to be a challenge.

If the debate between Mao Zedong and Nikita S. Khrushchev in the 1960's could help China define itself in terms of its own socialist value system, let the United States encourage China to regenerate national values and integrate them with an expanding free market. Perhaps there will also develop a greater mutual understanding.

Let the Chinese respond publicly to the notion that a tolerance of human rights and an evolution toward freedom of expression might serve as an impetus to market competitioo and creativity.

There is in China a craving for ideological identity. A 16-year-old girl told me in Sna

## rise in marijuana use by young people: You say that while Nancy Rea-Re "Good People Go Bad in lowa, gan, as First Lady, was "ridiculed" for her "just say no" campaign against drug use among young people, it "presaged a fall in illegal drug

use by adolescents in the 1980's." To support this, your graph shows a decline in teen-age marijuana use from 40 percent in 1984 when the campaign was introduced to 30 percent in 1989. However, the graph also

Da use: : 13 Head, Div. of Preventive Medicine

Re "Anguish of Rwanda Echoed in

For the health of British democracy, both men should step down. The deceptions took place after officials quietly

eased the rules governing arms sales to Iraq, a major British customer. That change permitted the sale of previously prohibited machine tools and other sophisticated equipment, some of which later turned up in Iraq's nuclear weapons program. Mr. Waldegrave repeatedly told Parliameot there had beeo no change. Sir Nicholas improperly pressed his Cabinet colleagues to issue gag orders to block

## **Editorial Notebook**

## The Fallows Fallacy

A Plan for Turning

**Reporters Into Lackeys** 

When British Ministers Mislead

It is always interesting to observe what journalists are reading on the campaign trail. "Primary Colors" is the required light reading, and this year's entry in the

self-flageliation category is "Breaking the News: How the Media Undermine American Democracy," by James Fallows. Not since the publication of "Feeding Frenzy" by Larry Sabato in 1991 has there been a book more packed with bad advice for the serious journalist.

Let it be stipulated, however, that Mr. Fallows is dead right on a couple of points. The taking of huge corporate lecture fees by reporters is, as Tom Brokaw says, "white collar crime." Mr. Fallows is also right that "The McLaughlin Group" and the other shout-shows have undermined public confidence in all journalists.

It is when Mr. Fallows turns from diagnosis to prescription that he becomes a fount of dangerous nonsense. In this respect, he is a carrier of what might be called Washington Monthly Disease. Indeed, the book's arch-guru and the receiver of its dedication is Charles Peters, the founder of Washington Monthly and a worthy citizen with a skewed Idea about what constitutes good journalism. Mr. Peters and Mr. Fallows are, in turn, part of a too little noticed change in the demographics of American journalism.

To take the demographic part first, Mr. Fallows makes much of the fact that journalistic salaries have increased, meaning that reporters no longer cast a working-class eye on tax and spending stories. But he fails to notice a far more important trend, and that is the flooding into journalism of people whose formative experience is in politics. There has always been migration between politics and journalism, and it can be an enriching exchange. But "Breaking the News" represents the cresting of a recent tendency to accept people who have been in the political world as arbiters of what constitutes good journalism. The problem is that people whose values were shaped in government offices and the campaign boiler room view the world in a fundamentally different way from reporters and editors whose values were shaped in the newsroom.

Career journalists judge the worth of their work by how well it serves the intellectual needs of the readers. Journalists influenced by early political employment are more apt to judge journalism by whether it makes life easy for candidates and officeholders and promotes the formulation of sound public policy.

These are two fundamentally warring visions, and Mr. Fallows, a magazine editor who became a speechwriter for President Carter, has a deeply ahistoric view of American newspapering. Since World War 11, main-

charges of a deliberate conspiracy were not sustained, brazenly declared that the report "completely exonerates all ministers and civil servants." Still, one member of Parliament bas left the Conservative Party over Mr. Major's handling of the case.

For democracy to function, policies must be exposed to open debate. That cannot occur when high officials mislead. Having done so, the two men should now depart.

vidual candidates, to be agnostic as to public policy

outcomes, to be dogged in the collection and delivery of

Mr. Fallows argues that such radical independence

eers too easily into reflexive cynicism and that the

reader will be better served by reporters who see

themselves as civic stenographers dedicated to promot-

ing worthy policies and well-motivated politicians. He

condemns journalists who "lack a sense of responsibility

for how public life turned out" and even defends the

Clinton Administration's decision to conduct its well-

the Washington Monthly premise that journalism should

be a service industry that tailors its work to help those

involved in forming public policy. Such a view might be

less erosive of the traditional values of the newsroom if It

was not such a short leap from being a servant in the

public policy process to being a political advocate who

uses journalism as a convenient cover. For example, Mr.

Peters, a former Democratic legislator in West Virginia,

was recently discovered to be dispensing private politi-

Washington reporters into becoming performers. Mr.

Fallows, to his credit, condemns that practice. But

his advice poses an equally insidious danger, and that

is that reporters and editors become public policy mis-

sionaries with a puritanical contempt for horse-race

politics. It is myopic to condemn the coverage of the

personal side of politics. In Presidential elections, the

people are choosing a person, not just a bundle of policies. Indeed, our great modern tragedies, Vietnam

and Watergate, have flowed in large measure from

reminder that the wisdom of democracy is forged in the

rowdy ceremonies of the campaign trail, and that the

public gets its education through the clarifying vitality of

unrestrained debate. The participation of mainstream

print journalists in this process as skeptical observers,

critics and analysts is a high, venerable and independent

calling. Mr. Fallows's case for abandoning that calling

may be well intended, but It is poisonous to the values of

the oewsroom. If journalists follow his prescription, their

readers truly will have reason to blame the press for

The current political season comes as a timely

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Television money has seduced a large crowd of

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This aspect of Mr. Fallows's philosophy flows from

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around the world face conditions that are similar to those endured by the Rwandan refugees you describe.

The Women's Commission for Refugee Women and Children found in a recent study that women in refugee sites throughout the world - many of them in questionable health and with few or no material resources were having high numbers of children at closely spaced intervals.

This has been true for Afghans in Pakistan, Cambodians in Thailand and Somalis in Kenva. The study found that reproductive

health services are often absent from the range of services provided by emergency groups.

The commission bas embarked on a project to promote more and better health services for refugee women. including increasing the number of female doctors, nurses and traditional birth attendants.

Refugees often live in camps or in collective centers for many years, with temporary situations growing into more permanent opes. Agencies must provide. reproductive health WOLSER WILLIAM E. MURRAY JR. services, including birth spacing,

gency phase of a crisis, in order to that China will lead the world in the establish a pattern that can save next millennium. What she wanted to lives. · MARY DIAZ

Misguided Legislation

Representative Christopher H.

Smith, sponsor of a measure to cut

aid to worldwide family planning

programs, asks, "Is there really a

population crisis?" (news article,

front-page article on the Rwandan

refugee camps in Zaire, where ba-

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United Nations can encourage refu-

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Please refer him to your Feb. 21

To the Editor:

Feb. 16).

know from me was what contributed Director, Women's Commission to America's development. Presifor Refugee Women and Children dent Clinton should tell her and Chi-New York, Feb. 21, 1996 na, too.

DAVID M. RADDOCK Brooklyn, Feh. 21, 1996 The writer, a China specialist and political psychologist, was until recently o visiting senior research scholar, Columbia U.

## **Once and Future Tax?**

#### To the Editor:

It taxes credulity to hear Peter F. Vallone, Speaker of the New York City Council, report that a poli of 880 New Yorkers reflects the approval of a majority to continue paying the \$1.50 "police tax" (news article, Feb. The human misery in Central Af-21). If he wants to find out if there is such support, let him put the proposal to a referendum. Otherwise, he is telling taxpayers, "once a tax, always NATHANIEL GELLER a tax." Flushing, Queens, Feb. 23, 1996

Portola Valley, Calif., Feb. 21, 1996 Cornell University Hasn't Been Spared the SUNY Budget Knife

To the Editor:

"Can SUNY Afford Cornell?" (news article, Feb. 21) says that Cornell University, a private institution with colleges and programs that are also part of the State University of New York system, "has largely been spared from eight years of state cuts to public higher education." That is not true.

A total of \$21.6 million in permanent operating support has been cut at Cornell in this period, with the loss of 300 state-financed positions. These cuts are proportional to those of other SUNY schools.

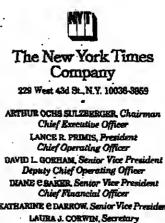
SUNY's overall operating appropriation is composed of a mix of tax funds, tultion income and other reveoues. It is true, as you state, that Corpell's share of the tax-fund portion of that mix has increased, even though its share of the overall operating appropriation has remained

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constant since 1988. This has happened for two reasons.

First, more than half of Cornell's appropriation is devoted to research and extension services provided to the state that do not generate tuition, in contrast to other SUNY units.

Second, state-supported college students at Corneli have long been required to pay for student services that state funds bave supported at other campuses. As a result, some



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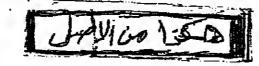
tuition dollars that would otherwise be submitted to SUNY are retained by Cornell to pay for those services. Regarding the budget reduction allocated to the state-supported colleges for 1995-96, the appropriation reduction allocated to Cornell totaled \$5.1 million, not \$3 million, as your article suggests.

SUNY proposed allocating percentage reductions to Corneli that were twice those proposed for other campuses. Cornell's resistance to those proposals resulted in an appropriatioo percentage reduction equal to that for all SUNY campuses.

In fall 1995, 70 percent of undergraduate students at Cornell's four state-supported colleges were from New York State. Those students are being educated in academic programs that are regarded as among the best in their fields nationally. Although they enroll "only" 8,600 students, Cornell's state-supported colleges produce 17 percent of Ph.D.'s granted by the SUNY system.

The resources New York State provides to support the colleges at Cornell are a wise investment that insures the state a substantial return. HUNTER R. RAWLINGS 3D

President, Cornell University Ithaca, N.Y., Feb. 22, 1996



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WEEKLY REVIEW

**Foreign Affairs** THOMAS L. FRIEDMAN

# Japan Inc. Revisited

. TOKYO I found the source of our trade problems with Japan

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I went shopping at the Mitsukoshi Department store, the Blooming-dale's of Tokyo, and when I walked in the front door I counted 14 sales clerks in the jeweiry department alone. They bowed politely and offered to help with any purchases. The American in me immediately said: "Whar a waste of labor! Who needs 14 sales clerks? This store needs downsizing immediately!" But that is not the Japanese instinct. And that's one reason why we have a structural trade deficit with Japan. Let me explain: Unlike America or Western Europe, Japan long ago decided that its top priority was not to have the lowest prices for its consumers, not to have the highest dividends for its corporate shareholders, but to keep as many of its people (particularly the men) employed in decent paying jobs - preferably for a lifetime with the same firm. The Japanese understand that a job gives dignity and stability to people's lives and pays off in much greater social harmony. Just walk the streets of Tokyo: few homeless sleeping on grates, no muggers lurking in the shadows.

But to maintain such high levels of employment, to keep 14 clerks behind one store counter, Japan basically had to fix the game. Japan had to regulate its economy in a way that would protect its domestic companies from foreign competition, by controlling access to its markets. That way Japanese companies could maintain a dual price system. They could charge high prices at home, in a protected market, in order to maintain full employment, while charging lower prices abroad in order to get into everyone else's market and export like crazy. That is why those who think that Japan's trade barriers will easily give way, or that its economy will be "deregulated" as its Prime Minister keeps promising, are fooling themselves.

Many economists argue that in an integrated global economy, Japan will have to become more like America. Its corporations will have to cut costs and downsize to remain glob-ally competitive. Maybe But for now, the Japanese are resisting that. Despite five years of zero growth,

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# The Father Coughlin of 1996

## By Samuel G. Freedman

3 o'clock every Sunday afternoon in the early 1930's, an unemployed teamster named Edward Garrett quieted his family in their Manhattan tenement. He settled into his recliner, lit a Camel and tuned his Philco radio to WCBS. Dinner would wait until after the weekly sermon by Father Charles Coughlin, the "radio priest" who gave voice to all the unspoken rage and anxiety in Edward.

Even before the Depression bad begun, the constructioo company d Mr. Garrett had gone hankrupt, the owner having poured his savings into Al Smith's failed campaign for the Presidency. The Garretts' landlord, taking pity, hired Edward as a chauffeur. But then came Black Friday and economic calamity, and as the landlord's tenants defaulted on the rent the landlord let Edward go.

might be better to find the lesson in

his appeal to voters. The most instructive parallel may be Father Coughlin. Not only does Mr. Buchanan embody the Roman Catholicism and America First credo of Father Coughlin, he also, most importantly, has built his "conservatism with a heart" around "Rerum Novarum," the same papal encyclical at the core of Father Coughlin's advocacy of workers' rights.

The document, issued by Pope Leo XIII in 1891, argued that workers, as people of God, had a moral right to a living wage and to a voice in the workplace. One could hear echoes of "Rerum Novarum" in 1919, when America's Catholic hishops endorsed unemployment insurance, a minimum wage is not vital to improving the lot of American workers.

But rather than pick away at Mr. Buchanan's record, we might better ask what Mr. Buchanan's Republican opponents and President Clinton can offer as an alternative to tariffs and nativism. All we have heard is the Panglossian forecast that the rising tide of global trade will lift all boats, and some lip service about retraining workers. It all brings to mind Herbert Hoover, the man Edward Garrett voted against. 

George, Begone!

MAUREEN DOWD

Liberties

WASHINGTON I needed a break from politics. I wanted to see some explosions not caused by Pat Buchanan.

I went to the new John Travolta movie, "Broken Arrow," about a psycho military pilot who crashes a jet into the Utah desert to steal some nuclear weapons.

We were only a few fireballs into the plot when I saw George. This time, he was named Giles.

Giles Prentice. But it was George Stephanopoulos, all right, Baby face. Snub nose. Floppy dark hair. Elfin figure. Worried look

Giles Prentice (played by Frank Whalley) is a deputy White House chief of staff who objects when his boss and the Pentagon brass want to cover up the crisis. When Christian Slater, playing a heroic pilot, cismisses the young White House aide as a buttoned-up wimp, Giles sputters: 'Just for the record, I'm oot exactly a civilian. I was a lieutenant, in the R.O.T.C. At Yale."

Lately, I feel as if I just can't get away from George Stephanopoulos. He is not so high profile in the capital any more, although a Washington Post story last week did refer to him as "senior White House aide and teen idol." It is the President's bipolitical strategist, Dick Morris, who has been making news, giving secret advice to the Dole campaign and scrapping with liberal rival Harold Ickes about the mini-bar charges on Mr. Morris's hotel room.

But in the collective unconscious, Mr. Stepbanopoulos still looms large. He has become a stock character in books and movies, a variation on Jean Arthur's girl Friday character in political movies of the 30's.

Mr. Stephanopoulos played himself in "The War Room," with dialogue better than that of his analogues. "If you went on the radio and said Bill Clinton is the father of an illegitimate black child, you would be laughed at," he warned a troublemaker. "I guarantee this, you'll never work in Democratic politics again."

In "The American President," he was played by Michael J. Fox, who studied Mr. Stephanopoulos over a couple of dinners and said he based his performance on George and Jiminy Cricket. Charlie Sheen plays "a George Stephanopoulos-like aide" in the upcoming "Shadow Conspiracy," about a Presidential adviser who tries to stop an assassination attempt. And the 35-year-old is the model for- Walken, Malkovich and Hopper." the narrator in the best-selling "Pri-

mary Colors," which Mike Nichols bought for the movies. Anonymous made the idealistic Clinton aide black, but was thinking George. The Hillary character and others "tousle" the

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moppet's hair. In "City Hall," John Cusack plays a deputy mayor Irom Louisiana who's a cross between Mr. Stephanopoulos and James Carville -- "a bad DNA mix," as a White House friend of theirs notes. (Mr. Carville, who also has more free time now that Dick Morris has ascended, just filmed a role as a prosecutor in a new movie about Hustler publisher Larry Flynt.) I called Mr. Stephanopoulos to tell him I was sick of spending my spare time with him.

"I went to 'Broken Arrow' and said, 'Look, it's me, again,' " he agreed, laughing. "I must say I've never stood up in the Situation Room and dressed down 14 generals. 1 just wish I had the

No escaping this guy Friday.

copyright on mysell and a Swiss bank account for all the royalties."

1 asked Paul Rudnick, the screenwriter and playwright, about the proliferation of George. "He's the Fabian of the White

House, the Jimmy Olsen, a cub or cadet or junior achiever and that makes him endearing," Mr. Rudnick said. "And no one is quite sure what his job is. He's like the First Publicist, so it's as if be's in show business. Hollywood has difficulty understanding politics in any depth so any time there's a physical aspect that's easily cast, like cuteness, they get it. It's so rare that anyooe in politics seems datable. George is like the seventh cast member on 'Friends.''

Joe Queenan, a movie writer who has has done a book on making his own \$7,000 movie, "The Unkindest Cut," does not like the trend. "You want Fred Thompson running the country. You don't want pipsqueaks like Michael J. Fox calling the shots. It's unnerving."

He says he will be glad, movie-wise, if Pat Buchanan gets elected. "Then movies won't have Presidential aides with floppy bair. They'll have skinheads with eye patches; played by Talk about unnerving. 

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Fourteen bowing clerks.

Japan still has only 3.2 percent unemployment. The sort of joh massacres that have become the norm in America — like 40,000 workers at AT&T in one chop — have been un-heard of here. "I am sure that eventually we will be somewhat forced to think American, but we are moving very slowly in that direction," says Yotaro Kobayashi, the chairman of Fuji Xerox. "For social and moral reasons, we will try to avoid going ail the way to a U.S. model. We will look for a middle ground."

How? In part it will be by trying to maintain hidden trade barriers. But in part it will be by trying to maintain Japan's unique corporate values: For Japanese executives, says Glen Fukushima, vice president of the American Chamber of Commerce in Japan, 'laying off employees is the last option they look for, not the first." And far from being rewarded for layoffs, corporate executives here are censured for them, by both peers and the press. The first priority of a Japanese company is its employees, then come its customers and last its shareholders - just the opposite of the U.S. corporate mentality. Instead of ordering massive lay-

offs. Japanese companies cut over-time, they freeze hiring college grads, they freeze dividends, they offer early retirement packages, they shift workers to subsidiary companies, they shift low-skilled jobs to cheaper labor markets in Asia and keep the best jobs bere, they inhibit mergers and acquisitions that lead to layoffs, they buy up U.S. high-tech companies to maintain the competitive edge that their own regulated economy sometimes stifles and they even (are you ready?) order pay cuts for top executives - anything but lay off people.

That's why Pat Buchanan is only partly right. Yes, American workers are being hurt by unfair trade barriers erected by some foreign coun-tries, including Japan, and the U.S. should fight hard to bring those barriers down. But U.S. workers are being hurt just as much, if not more, by the skewed sense of priorities that now dominates the U.S. business community, where executives get bonuses for massacring their employees. Maybe the economists are right. The Japanese will have to become like us. But they are sure trying not to, and it's worth watching to see if they can pull it off. This is one aconomic war I'm rooting for Japan to . . . .

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By the time Herbert Hoover was running for re-election in 1932, Edward Garrett had four children younger than 13 and oo way to support them other than through his wife Lizzie's intermittent work as a domestic. The family lost even its tenement, and moved onto a patch of land outside Ossining, N.Y., where they built a rudimentary bome. There were days when Edward Garrett walked 15 miles to White Plains looking for work, unable to afford the bus fare of 35 cents. But the only job be ever found was sweeping snow from the tracks of the New York Ceotral.

It was no wonder, then, that Edward tuned into Father Coughlin with a regularity bordering oo reverence. When Father Coughlin attacked high finance and big industry, he was speaking directly to Ed-ward's predicament. When be argued that America was suffering

Buchanan's message sounds a lot like the radio priest's.

from a : cursed famine of curreocy money which blights our progress and which multiplies starvation," he was conflating the Great Hunger of Edward's Irish forebears with the Great Depression of Edward's own

Now, more than 60 years later, I can envision the contemporary version of Edward Garrett Laid off from a textile mill that sent his job to the third world, be silently smolders as he watches CNN. On primary day, be votes for Patrick Bucbanan. In the past few weeks, Mr. Buchan-

an bas been compared to everyone from Jesse Jackson to Vladimir Zhirinovsky. But rather than railing against Mr. Buchanan as a bigot or xenophobe or gremlin on the Republican Party's extreme right wing, it

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mum wage and labor laws protecting children.

One could hear the echoes in the 1920's wheo Al Smith, one of labor's champions, described unchecked capitalism as "the caveman's law. the law of the sharpest tooth, the angriest hrow, and the greediest maw."

the radio priest to whom Edward Garrett listened in the early 1930's was not the Father Coughlin we have come to remember the anti-Semite, the evemy of Franklin D. Roosevelt. No, during the Presideotial campaign of 1932, Father Coughlin articulated exactly the discooteots that Roosevelt sought to address. And when the new Presideot took office and launched the New Deal, Father Coughlin adopted such slogans as "The New Deal is Christ's Deal" and "Roosevelt or Ruin!"

Edward Garrett voted for Franklin Roosevelt in 1932. A few years later, he found a job with the President's Works Progress Administration, building roads and doing construction. All around Ossining, be could see the W.P.A. at work: the artist painting a Hudson River scene on the post office wall, the crew rebuilding an elementary school so run-down it was called the "chicken coop," the man inspecting gravestones to prepare a master list of Westchester County's war veterans.

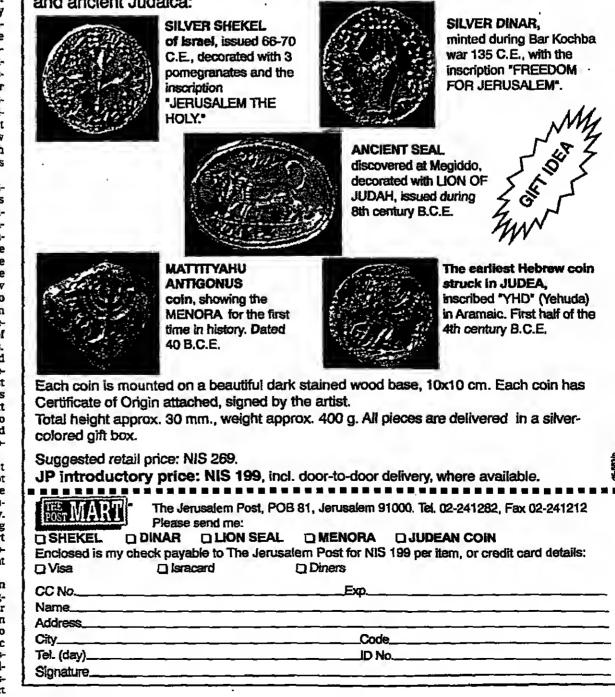
When Father Coughlin parted ways with President Roosevelt, deplcting the New Deal as a Socialist threat m America and singling Jews out for the blame, Edward Garrett did oot follow him. He tuned his radio to the President's fireside chats, and he and his descendants voted Democratic for the next balf-century.

Who is to say where Edward might have ended up politically had not President Roosevelt understood the distress that afflicted Coughlin's audience and answered it concretely. The Buchanan boom reflects nothing so much as the failure of both heart and intellect on the part of his Republican opponents and the incumbent President

How ironic it is that Mr. Buchanan speaks by default for the workingclass voter. As a speech writer for President Ronald Reagan, he fit in comfortably with an Administratioo that broke a strike by the air traffic controllers' union and opposed legislation that would have warnedworkers about impending plant closings. He did not ooticeably object when corporate capital - and jobs fled from union strongholds in the Rust Belt to right-to-work states, maguiladoras within our own borders. He has insisted that raising the mini-

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# Seeing Jean Seberg, but Through a Cracked Lens

## By JEAN NATHAN

HE 1984 movie "This is Spinal Tap," a satirical look at a fictional rock-and-roll band, was called, for lack of a better term, a mockumentary. But what do you call a biographical film about a dead movie star that contains film clips of the star, is narrated by an actor playing her and contains words the star never uttered?

Mark Rappaport, who has made his second such film, "From the Journals of Jean Seberg," calls it "fictional autobiography." With his off-center meditatioos on life, art and Hollywood, Mr. Rappaport, 53, is a long way from churning out earnest documentaries for public television.

But "From the Journals of Jean Seberg," about the American actress who appeared in such French classics of the late 50's as "Bonjour Tristesse" and "Breathless," has received considerable critical acclaim. When the movie was shown at the New York Film Festival last fall, Caryn James of The New York Times described it as a "smart blend of fiction, biography and sociocultural meditation, wrapped in a smoothly entertaining package." "From the Journals of Jean Seberg," which opens on Friday, follows Mr. Rappaport's first fictional autobiography on film, "Rock Hud-son's Home Movies," a modest hit in 1992

Despite its title, "From the Journals of Jean Seberg" is not from Seberg's journals, just as "Rock Hudson's Home Movies" did not contain any of Hudsoo's home movies. Instead Mr. Rappaport uses film clips and, in the new movie, Marv Beth Hurt, in close-cropped hair and a T-shirt similar to the one Seberg famously wore in "Breathless." She narrates the film as Jean Seberg to explore the meaning of the star's life and almost anything else that occurs to the director. In "Jean Seberg" that includes the curse of playing St. Joan (her first film role, in 1957) and the way beautiful stars are degraded on film by their director-husbands. (For those who want to see Seberg's work without Mr. Rappaport's interpretation, Film Forum will offer a two-week retrospective of her movies starting March 15.)

Mr. Rappaport's message in his meandering movie is that show business - it's not called "show art," he points out - is a treacherous place,

tioners, the actors. And he is unapologetic about putting his own thoughts on the subject into Seberg's "narration."

especially for its front-line practi-

Someone once asked him where he had found Seberg's journals. "The same place Charles Dickens found David Copperfield's," he replied. 'People have said, 'Don't you feel

it's morally suspect to create somebody else's autobiography, to put words in their mouths?" " he continued. "The answer is no. I would say, 'lsn't that what every biography does?' It's a collection of what you found out, or didn't find out, and how you put together what you found out.

"I don't believe in the notion of biography as sacrosanct. I feel this eveo more strongly regarding autobiography, which is like a total necklace of lies, exactly what the person wants you to know or what they remember, which is not always the same thing as the truth. You can question the facts and the interpretation of facts, but what you can't question are the film clips themselves.'

Hudson's life derailed with his death from AIDS at 59, Seberg's with ber suicide at 40. In fairly convincing fashion, Mr. Rappaport finds premonitions for both these tragic endings in his subjects' beginnings.

Ms. Seberg's career began with Otto Preminger's "Saint Joan." Although the movie was a major flop, it has had an afterlife among film cognoscenti who can still conjure the image of Seberg burning at the stake.

What they did not see is what Mr. Rappaport chooses to show: the actress actually did catch fire during one take, the sadistic director was thrilled with his accidental handiwork and having been plucked from 18,000 hopefuls the teen-ager from the Midwest felt woefully miscast.

Mr. Rappaport tells us that this girl with an accent as flat as the fields of her native Marshalltown, Iowa (and an acting ability to match), never caught up to her stardom, which she perceived as undeserved. He tells us that her decision to champion the Black Panthers. which left her prey to investigations by J. Edgar Hoover (the F.B.l. Director, who had a vendetta against the Panthers), only partly caused her downward spiral. She committed sulcide in 1979 In a car parked on a Paris side street; barbiturates were found near the body.

One fan of the new film is the



Mark Rappaport, the director of "From the Journals of Jean Seberg"-A pop sociologist, via film.

Mexican writer Carlos Fuentes, who wrote "Diana: The Goddess Who Hunts Alone," a barely fictionalized account of his two-month affair with Seberg. "If I had a camera in my hand I would tell the story the same way." Mr. Fuentes said, speaking from his home in Mexico City. "But alas I only have a pen. I think it's far more interesting than a slavish documentary. Fiction is closer to life because it realizes that life is full of paradoxes. This is a work of imagination. She's a ghost, it's a dead woman speaking, and how do you speak from the grave?"

Mr. Rappaport's own autobiography might include his birth in the Brighton Beach section of Brooklyn to a Russian father and a Viennese mother who jointly ran a newsstand on Union Square in Manhattan. Young Mark went to high school in Brighton Beach and attended Brooklyn College. Later, New York University offered him a scholarship to

its graduate program in literature. Disappointed by the curriculum -"I bad already read all the good stuff" - he dropped out. The really good stuff, he thought, was movies; they soon became the focus of his

life. "We didn't know it at the time, but the early 60's was a golden age of film," he says. "One great movie after another would come out, from directors like Godard, Chabrol, Demy, Truffaut, Resnais, Bergman, Fellini. They were like atom bombs in my head. 'This is possible?' I

would think. 'I had no idea.' " He supported himself in various movie-related jobs and bought a 60millimeter camera to start making his own films. His first, in 1966, was a short film called "Mur 19" about a young man. He went on, with varying success, to make six feature films between the mid-70's and mid-80's. Illness forced Mr. Rappaport to

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change course. In 1986, he came

down with chronic fatigue syndrome. Suddenly, the work of making films on location became impossible. "I had to reinvent myself," he said

Fictional autobiographies were the solution. He discovered the world of videotape, which made it possible been good to Mr. Rappaport, he to make films in new ways. "I de- plans to continue in the genre. His way of re-examining film history or Art by Howard Hughes." (No, Howcultural history," he said.

The name of Mr. Rappaport's manuscript.) company, Couch Potato Productions. refers to the couch in the Crosby Street loft in Sollo where be has lived and worked for 23 years and during his five-year illness. He did Cinéma.'

"It was a kind of confessional and an overview of history from a very . busy for the next 15 years," he says. specific perspective," Mr. Rappa- "And that's not an exaggeration."

port said. "In a way, his film was an essay, and I think of Rock Hudson and Jean Seberg as essays or meditations."

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Though Mr. Rappaport's mind is primed with film theory and critical theory - which, he said, "puts everything up for grabs all over again" - the end result is hardly academic, since his arena is pop culture. "You can't say that 'Pillow Talk' is merely an entertaining comedy," he said. "It's a deeply devious horror show. You can't see Rock Hudson's movies today without the knowledge of his homosexuality. We'll never be that innocent again; we'll never not have that knowledge."

The movies direct his course, he said. "It's not even as if I have an agenda." But in the case of "Jean Seberg," he did know he would throw Jane Fonda and Vanessa Redgrave into the mix. They were contemporaries of Seberg's, and like her they began in bimbo parts directed by their busbands. They became political activists too. Why did they survive and not her? He tries to answer that question in his movie.

It took him a mouth to gather the raw material for "Jean Seberg" and six months of editing to shape 10 hours of footage into a 97-minute film. The budget was \$50,000, drawn from grants from the New York State Council on the Arts and his own money.

Mr. Rappaport left for last the uestion of whom to cast as Seberg. He took a nap, be said, and when he woke up, his first thought was of Mary Beth Hurt. Looking her up in a. film reference book, he was astonished to find the words "Born: Marshalltown, Iowa." Not only did Ms. Hurt share a hometown with Seberg but Seberg had baby-sat for Ms. Hurt and their families were friends.

Fictional autobiography baving cided to tap into that resource as a next film will be called "My Life in ard Hughes did not leave behind a

"It has to do with how Howard Hughes took one of the greatest Hollywood studios, RKO, and kind of ran it into the ground, partly because of where he spent a good deal of time his personal obsessions and his nutry desire to be a control-freak film manage a crucial trip to the 1990 maker," Mr. Rappaport says. The Berlin Film Festival, where he saw movie will somehow include, he Jean-Luc Godard's "Histoire(s) du adds, an examination of American nuclear-arms policy.

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Natalie Portman is Ordinary

#### **By JAMES RYAN**

ATALIE Portman's honors biology teacher recently overheard ber tell her lab partner she would not be available to dissect invertebrates the next day. "I'm going to Manhattan," Ms. Portman said

In truth, Ms. Portman, a freshman at a Long Island public high school, sometimes does have to miss school, most recently this winter for the filming of Woody Allen's new movie musical with Drew Barrymore, Gaby Hoffmann and Julia Roberts. It's the kind of thing that happens a lot with Ms. Portman, 14, who made her splashy film debut in 1994 at age 12 playing a streetwise Lolita who teams with a hired assassin in Luc Besson's "Professional" In December, she was seen in a small part in Michael Mann's "Heat," playing Al Pacino's depressed daughter. In Ted Demme's "Beautiful Girls," which opened this month, she has a pivotal role as Timothy Hutton's precocious next-door neighbor, for which she won widespread praise. Reviewing the film in The New York Times, Janet Maslin called Ms. Portman "a budding knockout" and said sbe was "scene-stealingly good, even

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in an overly showy role." Despite all this attention, Ms. Portman, with the support of her decidedly un-stagestruck parents, seems determined to lead as ordinary a life as possible. "In a classroom you would not pick her out as the movie star," says her biology teacher. "She blends right in. There's never any mention of ber life outside." To insure her privacy, the name Portman has been adopted for her professional career.

'This all came as a big surprise,' says her mother of her daughter's movie career. Ms. Portman and her parents gathered to discuss that career at a cafe near their home on the North Shore of Long Island.

"The Professional" was probably not the best movie for a young girl to appear in. Reviewing the film, Ms. Maslin said Ms. Portman's character was dressed like a "mini-Parisian streetwalker and certainly like a pederast's delight." Ms. Portman's mother admits, "Seeing the little sexual twists and turns, which are different from what you read in the script, I have to say I squirmed a

little bit.' Now the family errs on the side of caution. The parents keep abreast of Screen Actors Guild labor laws, read upward of five scripts a week and speak to their daughter's two agents daily. "We have to be guardians," says the father, a doctor who emi-



Ms. Portman in the new film "Beautiful Girls"-At 14, she qualifies.

man was born. "There's a lot of things that make us extremely apprehensive."

Among the offers they have turned down is the lead in Adrian Lyne's sexually explicit 90's version of "Lolita." "I don't want her to have some sexual scene at the age of 14 that she may not experience in life until she's her mother explains.

Ms. Portman is less diplomatic in her appraisal of Mr. Lyne's film: "Let me tell you, this movie's going to be sleaze. He did '91/2 Weeks,' 'Indecent Proposal.' Oh, that was a real quality movie."

The precautions now takeo by Ms. Portman's family seem refreshing to some in the industry. "Their approach is completely unusual," says Mr. Demme. "Natalie has other priorities." A straight-A student who likes math and science, she wants to go to an Ivy League college.

Ms. Portman had her first brusb with fame at age 10, when she was spotted at a Long Island pizza parlor by a representative for Revion cosmetics. She turoed down a chance to model, because, she says, she found modeling "stupid" and "boring." Nonetheless, in connection with ber movie work, her face has appeared on the covers of Sassy, Seventeen, French Elle and Timeout magazines. She was also recently drafted

grated from Israel, where Ms. Port- by the designer Isaac Mizrahi for the 52 Tes ad campaign for his new, less expen-53 Lik sive clothing line, Isaac. "I feel I'm 54 Ruis witnessing the next Elizabeth Taylor 55 One in the making," he says. 56 Moj

Though with the right makeup she can pass for 25 on a magazine cover, dressed as she is this day in a pink mohair sweater, black jeans and a teddy bear hat that ties under her chin, she looks her age.

The photos in her wallet testify to the duality of her life. Shuffled together with snapshots of her schoolmates and her father as a child are photos of her with Mr. Hutton and with Ms. Roberts and Ms. Barrymore on the set of Mr. Allen's movie. While she could have done afterschool specials, Ms. Portman has opted for more challenging roles. 'She doesn't want to do 'Baby-Sitters Club," says Mr. Demme. "She has a really good sense of what makes a good project."

Among her few disappointments was losing the lead in Baz Luhrmann's contemporary adaptation of "Romeo and Juliet." She dropped out after studio executives at 20th Century Fox, during rehearsals, suggested she looked too young for the part

"Fox said it looked like Leonardo DiCaprio was molesting me when we kissed," she says. The role went to Claire Danes.

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# New-old Mideast must overcome decades of distrust

N reaching for an analogy to describe the situation in which the Middle East finds uself in the post-Cold War era, Prof. Bernard Lewis last week evoked the Tom and Jerry cartoons in which the fleeing mouse runs off the edge of a cliff but continues to nonchalantly tread air before noticing his predicament and plummeting. The distinguished British historian,

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addressing an overflow audience at the Van Leer Institute last week, was not suggesting that the Middle East was about to crash. Left to its own devices for the first time since Napoleon's army landed in Egypt in 1798, however, it is in the process of far-reaching transformation.

The new Middle East, he said, was a return in some respects to the old, pre-Napoleonic, Middle East in which power lies with the states of the region and in which the region itself has expanded to incorporate once again areas which had been swallowed up by imperial Moscow. The three trans-Caucasian states ----Georgia, Armenia and Azerbaijan --- and five central Asian states have now disentangled themselves from Russia and are being incorporated into the Middle East, most of them to the sphere of Turkish influence. "We are seeing the emergence of a Turkish world in the sense of which we used to speak of the Arab world," said Lewis. "It is one of the most interesting phenomena of the current period."

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In another echo of the pre-Napoleonic era, Turkey and Iran are the two most dynamic Moslem states in the region and once again represent competing role models as they did then. This time it is the secular democracy represented by Ankara versus the Islamic theocracy of Teheran. One major change in the regioo that remains after the withdrawal of foreign suzerainty is the state of Israel, noted Lewis. "In 1798, there was no separate power between the Nile Valley and the Tigris and Euphrates Valleys."

A SERIES of miscalculations by Palestinian leaders had left them in a very weak position, Lewis noted. "During World War II, they backed the Nazis; during the Cold War, they chose the Soviets; during the Gulf war, they chose Saddam Hussein. After a series of

Historian Bernard Lewis says the region now has to deal with its problems itself. Abraham Rabinovich reports

such miscalculations there is a price to be paid."

Realizing the weakness of their posioon, said Lewis, the Palestinian leadership had grasped at the Oslo agreements. "I think it was very fortunate that there was at the time a government in Israel which saw this as an opportunity for peace rather than an opportunity for victory. It would have been easy to make the other choice, to take advantage of the utter powerlessness of the adversary. 1 think it was a statesmanlike choice that made what followed possible."

The peace process is impeded by considerable ignorance by the parties about their adversaries, he said. "Few people in Israel are aware of the sense of outrage [in the Moslem world] at the very existence of this state in this place." As for the Arabs, their knowledge of

Jewish history is virtually nil and The Protocols of the Elders of Zion is still a

best-seller. Israel sees itself, said Lewis, as a small country surrounded by countries armed to the teeth and waiting for the opportunity to destroy it. The Arabs, on the other hand, have seen Israel as an advanced technological and economic power waiting for the opportunity to extend its imperial rule over the entire Arab world. The descent of the formidable Israeli delegation on the economic conference at Casablanca, noted Lewis, had been a terrifying experience for the Arabs. "It was described as an armored division encountering the local units of the camel corps." Nevertheless, the historian said. the peace process was being propelled by a sense on both sides that there was

no viable alternative.

SUGGESTING THAT the winning of noted Lewis, and the country's long exismutual must would likely be a long process. Lewis noted differences in cutture which included an Israeli focus on human rights and an Arab focus on human dignity. There was always the danger, he wryly noted, that Israel might end up adopting Arab notions of human rights while the Arabs adopt the Israeli

attitude toward dignity. Syrian leader Hafez Assad won high praise from Lewis for his ability to set the diplomatic agenda and be wooed by the one remaining superpower even though he no longer had Soviet patronage, his economy was in shambles and his armament was rusting. The historian ranked Assad as a close second in diplomatic astuteness to Chaim Weizmann, who had dealt almost on an equal footing with the powers of his day even though he represented no state.

Lewis termed it remarkable that Israeli democracy "not only survives but flourishes." even though the bulk of its ciuzens came from non-democratic counmies. The healthy state of its democracy also defies Israel's "neighborhood."

tence in a state either of war or war alert.

In responding to Lewis's remarks, Prof. Shlomo Avineri of the Hebrew University suggested that the source of this seemingly strange democratic bent lay in synagogue poliocs.

"It is true that people came to Israel mostly from countries without democratic traditions." Avineri said, "but they came with a political culture which [taught them] how to deal with questions of elections, with creating coalitions, with making compromises. This was the tradition of the Jewish community in the Diaspora.

"When you want to set up a synagogue, you need 10 people and theo you vote. One is a presideot and four are vice presidents ... This is a very unusual tradioon of solidarity, compromise deep divisions.

Whether from Eastern Europe or the Middle East, said Avineri, synagogue tradition showed how to deal with squabbles and with compromise, and this tradition bad been internalized by the Knesset.

Duckweed: What the world needs now



UCKWEED is a most unimpressive aquatic plant. It's nothing more than a flat green glob floating on the water, with a dangling clump of thin white hair-like roots. The little plant's Latin names, Spirodella polyrrhiza or Lemna notverniza are far more imposing than the plant itself which, m Hebrew, is called spirodella rabat-shorashim. But in its importance to the environment, it really is impressive. In fact it seems to be one of the two most efficient plants for cleaning up sewage effluents.

As world populations burgeon, particularly in the cities, the streams of sewage water are swelling to a point where experts fear that soon conventional sewage treatment will not be able to handle the load. These hightech systems depend on thousands of miles of collection pipes and channels, emergency outlets; gigantic processing tanks, turbine

chemical monitoring units process these facilities, each of which handles tens of thousands of cuhic meters of wastewater

father of five girls and the surrogate godfather to perhaps thousands of children worldwide. With his colleague Dr. Patrick Steptoe, Edwards, pioneered in-

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vitro fertilization, the "test-tube baby" technique that proved itself 17 years ago with the birth of Louise Brown. She was the first child conceived hy bringing sperm and egg together in a laboratory.

"People say: 'How did you feel when Looise Brown was born? Was it the most amazing thing in your life?" Edwards said in an interview at Bourn Hall Clinic, a mansion-turned-fertility-center on. the outskirts of Cambridge.

Louise's birth announcement, on July 26, 1978, launched a new, highly competitive field of medicine. Only a few years after her birth, IVF units were up and runmog throughout Europe, the US and Australia.

Louise's hirth was no douht reassuring, particularly for a scientist who eagerly awaited the day to prove his critics wrong. And there were many.

But that was far from the pinnacle of his career. For him, the hig breakthrough was in 1962 - years before Brown's birth - when he peered into a microscope and watched the development of a human egg. "I knew then that IVF was possible," he said.

He can tell the story of the baby

times, and he probably has. But when Edwards speaks about chromosomes and egg maturation, his mellow northern English drawl perks up. That's because Edwards was trained as a research scientist, not a physician. He earned a doctorate in genetics from the University of Edinburgh. Edwards said he had a hunch

that if a human egg could mature outside the body, it would be pos-sible to mate it with a sperm and create an embryo.

Louise as if he's told it a thousand

Other experts thought his ideas were crazy and his experiments Frankensteinisb. There were some who said they [Edwards and Steptoe] should have done more animal experiments," said Dr. Alan DeCherney, former presi-dent of the American Society for Reproductive Medicine, "There was a lot of jealousy," DeCherney said, "And others were generally concerned. But it didn't take long for everyone to jump on the band-

wagon." Since the mid-1950s, Edwards was determined to develop a testtube baby technique, and he had many successes with mice before beginning human experiments.

In the early 1970s. he started recruiting women volunteers. "I had three desperate years and about 60 [failed] attempts." Edwards\_recalled. All of the women miscarried.

Enforcing a plea bargain

"It was a hellish and difficult

Experts at the time thought the in vitro experiments of Dr. Robert Edwards (right) and Dr. Patrick Steptoe to be 'Frankensteinish.'

period. I was criticized by everyone," he said. "At [medical] society meetings, people would avoid me." Nevertheless. Edwards persisted.

"We had great faith. we tried for two years. We had patients coming in and we wanted to cure their infertility. We didn't know what we were doing wrong."

The failures were traced to a endanger the mother. drug, a progesterone-like sub-stance. When the dose was lowered, a woman became pregnant. However, it was an ectopic pregnancy, in which the embryo grows outside the womb in the fallopian tube. Ectopic pregnan-

Despite the setback. Edwards said he was thrilled because it proved it was possible to create a live, viable fetus."

THE TRUE triumph came in 1977 when Louise Brown's mother had a positive pregnancy test. Edwards was en route to a med-

The father of IVF reflects on his years of research ical meeting in the Netherlands when he got the good news. It was 13 days after Brown's mother was impregnated with one embryo. Nowadays, most women get three embryos put into their womb to boost the chances of pregnancy. During that meeting, Edwards lectured on IVF - without revealing his success - and was heckled

by experts in the audience who told him his efforts were doomed to fail. "I turned to my wife, who came with me to the meeting, and said, 'Now's the time to kill them," Edwards said, with a grin of satisfaction. "I had the [pregnancy] results in my pocket. "But my wife said, 'Sit down

and shut up and wait till the baby is born."" So he sat down.

Brought up in a middle-class, Labor Party-oriented family, Edwards said he cringes at those who have grown rich from his technique. "These millionaires anger me beyond belief," Edwards said, adding that he has never earned more than \$200,000 in one year. "It's their sheer greed."

The first test-tube babies, which were done with homemade tubing and lab dishes, cost about \$4.50, a far cry from the thousands of dollars one month of treatment costs today.

"I may not have the money they have." Edwards said of other fertility doctors. "but I have the conceit. I know Steptoe and I started all this." (AP)

A bass-baritone with the devil of a part

every day. As technology grows more and. more expensive and energy sources become more limited it has become almost impossible to repair or upgrade existing faciliues in even wealthy countries, let alone build a new one in a poor country. Yet these millions of liters of sewage water need to be treated before they are returned to the environment. And the water that can be recycled from these systems is a matter of life or death in many places where it is the principal source of water for agriculture.

Experiments show that duckweed can play a vital part in purifying water to the point where it is suitable for growing crops. The. raw sewage is first channeled into large ponds for sedimentation where all coarser matter settles at. the bottom. This sludge can fater be chemically treated for sanitary purposes and used as fertilizer.

The supernatant water is then moved over to a second pond where it is oxygenated. At this point anaerobic organisms (those that live in an airless environment) die off and aerobic bacteria that thrive on oxygen break down a large portion of the organic material in the water. The water then passes into a third pond where it is seeded with duckweed. From this point on the only things needed are sunlight and air. The floating duckweed reproduces at an amazing rate and soon the entire surface of the water is a carpet of little green leaves. A thumb-sized planting will develop enough new plants to cover six dunams in 55 days under optimal conditions. In fact reproduction is so rapid that there is often a surfeit of duckweed which can be raked from the surface and used as a high-quality cattle food.

The water byacinth is even better at removing nutrients from sewage water. This plant originated in China and was introduced to the US by a returning missionary in the 19th century. It thrived in the southern statesand today Florida - spends several million dollars a year just to dredge the water hyacinths out of the waterways.

Unfortunately almost all variettes of this beautiful purple-flowering plant are useful only where the weather is constantly warm. In cold weather it either becomes dormant or dies off.

But the hardy duckweed is native to almost every part of the globe and a local strain that has adapted to the prevailing weather conditions can almost always be Tound.

In the Supreme Court, sitting as a Court of Criminal Appeals, before justices Gavriel Bach, Mishael Cheshin and Dalia Dorner, in the matter of Nadav Nakan, appellant, versus the State of Israel, respondent (Cr.A.6967/94).

N 1987, Nadav Nakan and Yair Or, who were living in the US, conspired with Charles Le Gros to murder his parents-in-law for pay. The victims were shot to death in their sleep.

Nakan, who denied taking part in the actual shooting, was convicted in the Tel Aviv District Court of murder and sentenced to life imprisonment. He appealed to the Supreme Court, but before the appeal was heard, the US authorities asked Israel to arrange his appearance in a US count to testify against Le Gros.

Nakan agreed to testify, and in return a plea bargain was arranged. The state would ask the Supreme Court to reduce the conviction to manslaughter, and both parties would ask the court to sentence him to 10 years' imprisonment. Nakan agreed in the plea bargain to be examined by polygraph and to accept the results.

After the test it emerged that he had taken part in the actual shooting, and the prosecution withdrew its consent to a 10-year sentence. In a second bargain, the prosecution agreed to 14 years, while the defense would ask the court for not less than 10 years.

The appeal was heard, but before judgment, Nakan repudiated the second bargain. After further negotiations, a third bargain was reached, the prosecution agreeing to request a sentence of 12 1/2 years, while the defense would propose not less than 10 years.

The court was not informed of the third agreement and accepted the second, regarding changing the conviction from murder to manslaughter, but remitted the case to the District Court to pass sentence afresh.

Nakan was then taken to the US. However, he did not testify since Le Gros pleaded guilty. On his return, and despite the last plea bargain, the District Court, hy majority decision, sentenced him to 15 years' imprisonment. He then appealed against that punishment.

JUSTICE BACH delivered the first judgment of the court. Nakan's counsel, he said, asked the court to accept the last plea bargain. The state's counsel supported this request, explaining that although the 15-year sentence was justified, fairness demanded that the last plea bargain be honored.

He said he understood the District Court's reluctance to endorse a 12 1/2-year sentence for such a heinous crime. It was difficult to understand how two young men, who had served in an elite IDF unit, could be "mercenaries" in the cold-blooded murder of an elderly couple. However, Nakan had carried out his part of the bargain in traveling to the US to give evidence, and the prosecution was also prepared to perform its part.

The question remained, therefore, what weight was to be given to that agreement. The District Court, he continued, was, of course, empowered to reject the plea bargain and impose the 15-year sentence for aslaughter, the maximum for which is 20 years. The majority judges in District Court also said they had taken the bargain into account, the minority judge having proposed 18 years. It was now necessary to decide whether the 15-year sentence should stand.

Citing several precedents including the cases of Assis and Yair Levy (Cr.A.442/91 and 1289/93; The Jerusalem Post, December 19, 1990, and January 16. 1995), he reiterated the rule that the court would not reject a plea bargain unless it was in some way irregular and did not meet the requirements of justice or the purpose of punishment.

At the same time, the formulae adopted by his colleagues were not always the same. In Levy's case,

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Justice Goldberg held the plea bargain could be disregarded if there was a meaningful disparity between the agreed and the appropriate sen-

tences. Justice Mazza ruled the bargain should be honored unless it was based on improper considerations or harmed public welfare. Justice Cheshin held the sentence was the responsibility of the court, which was could take the plea bargain into account together with all the other circumstances.

However, in each case, the judges held the sentence agreed to hy the prosecution was inappropriate. The last bargain, he continued, was to be judged in the context of the facts at that time.

The US authorities had indicated that without Nakan's testimony the main culprit, Le Gros, who had "murdered and also inherited," would go free. The prosecution was therefore justified in agreeing to 12 1/2 years in return for Nakan's willingness to testify. In his view, therefore, the last bargain should be honored. He proposed that the appeal be allowed and the sentence be reduced to 12 1/2 years' imprisonment, less the period of Nakan's pretrial detention.

JUSTICE CHESHIN dissented from his colleague. Emphasizing that the question of sentence was always one for the court, be described the dilemma created by plea bargaining. On one hand, the punishment must fit the crime, while on the other hand some circumstances justified the prosecution's agreement to a reduction of a sentence which strict justice demanded.

After a detailed analysis of the case, he held that an unexpected development had given Nakan a chance to exploit the prosecution and demand better terms. Both parties expected the hearing of Nakan's appeal to await his return from the US. The court, however, decided to bear Nakan's and Or's appeals together. This delayed Nakan's traveling to the US, while authorities there were pressing for him to testify against Le Gros.

Nakan then repudiated the second bargain and extorted the prosecution's agreement to a reduction of his sentence to 12 1/2 years. In his view, there was no justification for recognizing the third bargain. On the other hand, the second agreement following the polygraph test should be accepted. He proposed, therefore, that the sentence be reduced to 14 years' imprisonment.

JUSTICE DORNER concurred with Justice Bach. She appreciated the difficulties created by plea bargaining described by Justice Cheshin, but regarded this practice as one means of combating crime. As US courts have said, "Plea bargains are important components of this country's criminal justice system. Properly adminis-tered they can benefit all concerned."

She added that the plea bargain in this case would have enabled the conviction of the principal felon had he not pleaded guilty. She distinguished between judicial review of the prosecution's agreement in a plea bargain, and the court's decision whether to accept it.

The prosecution's role could be tested by the High Court of Justice according to the usual principles applying to decisions of public administrative authorities. In a criminal case, the court was to judge the bargain as part of its own duty to hand down an appropriate semence. She was satisfied the last plea bargain in the case should be confirmed.

IN THE result, and hy majority decision, the appeal was allowed as held by Justice Bach.

Shmuel Nissim and Ya'acov Leibowitz appeared for Nakan; Yiska Leibowitz, then senior assistant state attomey, appeared for the state; and Hanna Etkis appeared for the probation service. The judgment was given on January 31, 1996.

RANZ Grundheber is noth-ing if not relaxed. The German bass-baritone had only 11/2 hours until curtain time on Saturday, yet was still sipping coffee and chatting at the Israel Philharmonic guest house, and looking forward to the bath he would take before the evening's performance.

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It was the kind of ease that comes with experience. Grundheber has lots of it and, like the stereotypical diva, he'd rather not reveal his age.

On his tour here. Grundheber is singing the part of the devil in Berlioz's La Damnation de Faust with the IPO. The most fascinating part of the job. he maintains, is "to find both good and evil facets in each and every character I perform. It's not interesting to play real bad people."

Mephistopheles, says the bearded singer, "is just another character, and this one is very human too. I'm not interested in evil for evil's sake."

The IPO performances of this Berlioz oratorio are not staged. which suits Grundheber. "This is not an opera. Although one could stage it in a stylized way, the best way to do it is in concert form. The conductor is Gary Bertini, with whom Grundheber has performed often. He recently played the title role in Wagner's The Flving Dutchmon in Hamburg under Berlini's baton. "We tried to show the more humane aspect of

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the character instead of the Wagnerian phantom, and we had problems with the critics who wanted to see Wagnerian pathos on stage. I do not believe in that.' Grundheber's secret is "to make each and every one of these evil characters human on stage."

Grundheber didn't see his first opera - The Magic Flute - until the ripe old age of 18. "I was fascinated by the human roice, by the way one person can sing. It gave me goose bumps. I tried to do it myself and suddenly a voice came from within me. But it took me more than a few years until 1 took singing seriously. I did not want to ask my father to finance my studies towards what was considered an insecure job." So Grundheber earned his own money and eventually began to study at the rather late age of 24. After studying at the University of Indiana he got his first contract as a member of the Hamburg Opera in 1966. He still keeps a

home in Hamburg, where he performs every season. Today he is more fascinated by theater than by opera, "Opera

lacks the theatrical aspect of the works. I'm not interested in the Italian style of productions where the audience comes to see lavish sets and cosmmes and the singers just stand there and sing. This is not interesting, this is not what

opera is about." Rather he prefers to work with directors who grasp the theatricality of the art form.

He appreciates those directors who "allow me to be myself, to use my body size and height and the color of my voice. It is these directors who allow me to dig as far as I can into the character and myself."

Aside from the title role in Wozzeck, Alban Berg's Grundheber mainly sings Verdi roles like lago, Macbeth or Rigoletto these days. He does not sing as much contemporary opera as he used to. "In Hamburg when I began I did many modern operas including about 10 world premieres. one of which was Ashmedai by Joseph Tal. Now I concentrate more on a different repertoire and have less time for modern work. But in 1999 I will do in Chicago William Bolchom's new opera which is based on Arthur Miller's A View from the Bridge."

Grundheber does not sing more than 70 performances a year. "More would be quite dangerous for my kind of voice." When he rests he likes to relax at home with his four children, aged 18 to 26, and his wife.

Franz Grundheber sings in La Damnation de Faust with the IPO today, Wednesday and Thursday at the Haifa Auditorium and Saturday at the Mann Auditorium in Tel Aviv.

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# **BUSINESS & FINANCE**

# Industrial output up 8% in '95

### Jerusalem Post Staff

INDUSTRIAL production grew last year by 8 percent in comparison with the previous year, the Ceotral Bureau of Statistics said yesterday.

Over the first balf of the year, production rose by 10%, but that pace slowed down later in the year, the bureau concluded after surveying the industrial output of factories which employ wage-earners, excluding the diamond industry.

Excluding the leather and footwear sectors, growth was registered throughout all major industries. Particularly robust expansion appeared in non-metal minerals (23%), metals and metal products (19% and 12%) and a series of other construction related sectors.

The overall number of wage-

man Ohad Bar-Efrat said vesterday.

December, after falling by 1.8% in November and 3.6% in October.

Bar-Efrat said no decision has been made about what instruments

would be used to restrain the money supply, but added that the bank is

considering "the use of an instrument in addition to short-term trea-

The bank is currently considering accepting cash deposits from local

Israel Credit Cards wants

to introduce 'electronic money'

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sury bonds, monetary tenders, and swaps" that are currently in place.

banks, using a tender to determine interest rates.

## earners io the industrial sector grew by 4% in 1995, compared

with the previous year. Meanwhile, the Bank of Israel's research department aonounced yesterday that the index of leading indicators went up in January by 0.5% in comparison with the previous month, after having risen by 0.5% in December.

The index of leading indicators combines various indexes, including the retail commerce index. which rose last month by 4.252, the import index (2.7%, after a decline of 0.4% the previous month), and the industrial production index.

The number of sector positions in the public sector expanded in December by 0.6%, the central bank said.



## But company chairman wants government to stick to original investment plan

Yoav Nissan Cohen.

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age of incentives huilt not only on financial grants," Nissan Cohen

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Tower is the third largest dedi-

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#### TOWER Semicooductor yester-RACHEL NEIMAN

day announced its intention to invest \$1 billion in an additional facility in Migdal Ha'emek, provided the government approves a 34 percent capital-aid grant.

We will consider other locations outside of Israel if it will prove to be a bener choice economically," Tower board chairman George Morgenstero said vesterday.

Morgenstern arrived bere last week to meet with government officials and has expressed his willingness to belp the government reformulate its incentive package. He met yesterday with Prime Minister Shimon Peres and Industry and Trade Minister Mi-

"If the government reduces the incentive program it makes Israel less attractive. Thirty-eight percent was a proper, competitive grant." Morgenstern said, referring to the government's original grant program. Going to 34%, was not necessarily disastrous, he said "hut the fashion in which it was done and the timing" made

One reason for Tower's success is a certain degree of credi-bility within the Wall Street community," he said.

ning to invest in the project, in addition to Tower, which plans to invest \$650 million.

in turn is owned by DSSI and the infrastructure, oear major markets with a professional work force, or io countries offering

substaotial government subsidies, said co-geoeral manager "In order for Israel to be an attractive location, the govern-

bas come mainly from Wall Street and the Israeli government.

The planned \$1h. plant is now in the design stage hut groundbreaking could take place within 6 months, Nissan Cohen said. Construction would take 2 years with full production capacity reached by the year 2000. Expansion will bring in an additional \$500m. in sales per year, said Nissan Coben, and would employ " some 1000 people.

Asked if Tower would go elsewhere if grants did not meet a satisfactory level, Morgenstern answered simply "Yes."

"The government has to make a financial decision; is this good for the country or not?" Morgenstern said, adding the warning that "the government should not waffle on this [but] recognize the competitive issues." As a business, he said "we have to be able to make long-range plans. Beyond financial support we want their tacit support and nuderstanding that Tower is good for the country."

## **BUSINESS BRIEFS**

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1996

FIBI to offer phone service: First International Bank has established a telephone bank service in the framework of the bank's move to a five-day work week. The bank said International Call will offer business and private customers a full range of bank services, including credit, deposits, mortgages, foreign currency, financial instruments. Galit Lipkis Beck

A secondary mortgage market will develop in 1996, enabling banks to sell packages of mortgages to investors in the capital market, Tefahot Israel Mortgage Bank announced yesterday. According to the bank, mortgage banks credit portfolios have grown at a rapid rate in recent years, creating high demand for financing. The bank said provident fund deposits, which are mortgage banks' main source of credit for the long term, are Galit Lipkis Beck an insufficient source of financing.

The manufacturers associations of Israel and Italy yesterday signed a cooperation agreement. According to the agreement, each association will establish an information network to increase cooperation in the trade, technology and industrial sectors. In addition, the associations will organize groups of industrialists and businessman to visit Israel and Italy.

Galit Linkis Beck

Elite: No deal with Pepsico: Elite Industries chairman and general manager David Federman denied yesterday that he has ever negotiated to sell Elite to American food giant Pepsico. The manager's denial was sent to the board of directors and company employees in reaction to a report in Ha'aretz Friday which claimed Federman is negotiating to sell all of his holdings in the food manufacturer to Pepsico. Gala Lipkis Beck

## Swiss billionaire buys stake in Union Bank of Switzerland

Stephan Schmidheiny pays \$215.4m. for UBS shares

ZURICH (Reuter) - One of Switzerland's richest men, Stephan Schmidheiny, has bought a stake worth 254 million Swiss francs (\$215.4 million) in Union Bank of Switzerland, a bank

spokeswoman said yesterday. UBS, the country's biggest bank, said the 48-year-old industrialist probably bonght the shares from the BZ banking group, controlled by UBS's fierccollected from the 35% stake in-Swiss electronics company Landis & Gyr it sold to power utility Elektrowatt last year.

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Unotec's chief operating officer Robert Jeker was quoted in in Sonntags Zeitung, yesterday as; saying that the UBS deal was a capital investment and had "no strategic character."

He declined to confirm or deny. that Schmidheinv had bonght shares from Ebner, saying it was. up to the seller to identify himself. Ebner, whose banking group is UBS's biggest shareholder, has been locked in a long battle with the bank over its proposal to abandon its dual capital structure of registered and bearer shares in favor of a unitary structure of. bearer shares only. . He says the switch would hart the interests of holders of the registered shares and he has forced the bank to put the plans on ice by taking legal action in the COURTS Ebner accuses UBS's management of not working hard enough to enhance shareholder value and has threatened to use the bank's. annual meeting oo April. 16 to oppose the nomination of its outgoing chief executive Robert Studer as the new chairman. UBS spokeswoman Erismann said Ebner must advise the bank by next Tuesday of any motions he wishes to present at the meeting. Unotec chief Jeker denied in the Sonntags Zeitung interview that Schmidheiny had joined the Ebner camp and would vote in concert with him at the annual

**Central bank considers new** cha Harisb. way to fight excess liquidity JENNIFER FRIEDLIN THE Bank of Israel is considering the use of additional monetary instruments to absorb excess liquidity in the market which has resulted

from a larger than expected governmeot deficit, ceotral bank spokes-As a result of the government's attempts to finance the deficit, the government less credible. money supply (M1) hit NIS 15.4 billion in January, an increase of 1.1 percent over December. The money supply iccreased by 3% in

Two other companies are plan-

Semiconductor factories are ei-

Taiwan Semiconductor. Tower supplies ICs to Hewlett Packard, Motorola and National Semiconther built in countries with good

ductor, as well as local firms such as Chip Express, Zoran, DSP Group and others. Maritime Bank's '95 profits down sharply

THE Maritime Bank of Israel yesterday reported a sharp drop in net profits for 1995 to NIS 2.12

COMPANY RESULTS GALIT LIPKIS BECK

from financing operations before provisions for doubtful debts, to NIS 11.26m. from NIS 14.56m. The results include carnings of NIS I.6m. resulting from an Income Tax assessment for 1993-96.

Ownership of Tower is divided between Tower Holdings (which

Israel Corporation), National Semiconductor and the public. The first government investment in Tower was \$35m. in 1993. Revenues have grown at a rate of over 50% annually, reach-

ing \$199.6m. in 1995. The current \$240m. investment

plans to issue Visa Cash credit cards in the fourth quarter of the year as the first stage in the company's plans to introduce electronic money, ICC general manager Zvi Meshi anoounced yesterday. Meshi said card holders will be

able to carry up to NIS 300 on one card, which will look like a credit card but will work like cash. The cards, which will be accepted at grocery stores and newsstands, will be "refillable" at banks' automatic teller machines.

The card will first be tested in limited areas, but Meshi said he hopes to distribute the cards throughout the couotry by 1997.

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According to a market survey conducted for ICC in November 1995, 71% of the population use credit cards, 55% Visa and Diners cards and 45% Isracard and American Express. Of the top two economic echelons, 85% of the population have credit cards, 65% Visa and Diners and 35% Isracard and American Express.

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Meshi forecasted 90% of the ISRAEL Credit Cards (ICC) population would have a credit card by the year 2,000 and 100% of the top economic echelon. The survey revealed credit

cards are equally used by men and women. The average card user is 44. In terms of cardholder expenditure, Israel is the sixth largest io the European Uoion, with an average monthly expenditure of NIS 1.554.

The survey which was conducted hy Omdan and Rupas, two market survey firms, interviewed 2,500 people.

In related news, ICC announced it has issued its millionth local Visa Card this mooth, maintaining its position as the country's largest credit card distributor.

The company which also issues Diners Club credit cards has issued a total of 1.17m. credit cards so far. To celebrate the occasion, Visa plans to hold two separate lotteries, on April 2 and May 2 in which six winners will receive a million points in the "There is a Gift in Visa" program.

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million, compared with NIS 16.02m. the previous year.

The bank completed the fourth quarter of the year with a net profit of NIS 110,000 compared with NIS 2.46m. in the same period in 1994. The bank's owners, a consortium headed hy Michael Steinardt and Shimon Topper recently announced David Levinson will take over for Amir Geva

as general manager. Sources say Geva was forced to step down following the board of director's decision to diversify the bank's activities away from the capital market in light of the deterioration in the bank's performance

Key factors which led to the drop in earnings included a

41.6% drop in operating and oth-

er income to NIS 23.67m. from NIS 40.55m. The decrease was mainly due to a fall in income from capital market activities as a result of the slump prevailing on the capital market in Israel and abroad and increased competition.

In the reported period, income from capital market activities pluoged to NIS 18.7m. from NIS 34.6m. Local affiliated companies caroings halved to NIS 3.1m. from NIS 6.3m. while earnings from management of mutual funds abroad fell to NIS 2.9m. from NIS 9m.

The earnings were also infinenced hy a 23% drop in profits

The results were partly offset by a decrease in operating and other expenditure, to NIS 28.53m. from NIS 34.65m. The drop was due to an 18% drop in salary expenditure resulting from a decrease in employees, from 73 to 66.

Provisions for douhtful dehts fell to NIS 1.4m. from NIS 1.7m. Credit to the public increased to NIS 272m. from NIS 245m. at the end of 1994. Deposits from the public decreased, to NIS 193m. from NIS 329m., primarily due to a NIS 101m. drop in the foreign currency sector.

Campaign launched to prevent insurance companies from imposing illegal deductibles

THE Ministry of Industry and Trade and Israel Consumer Council bave lanoched a camther Geler-Schao, yesterday paign iotended to prevent insur-טרגט TARGET (מטרה) called upoo consumers to inform ance companies from illegally imthem. of situations in which they posing deductibles if a car's value **Foreign Residents** drops as a result of an accident. Deputy Mioister Masha Lu-For current information on securities In Israel and the U.S., including



helski, in charge of coosumer were charged deductibles in cases matters, and council director Es- where they were entitled to compensation for loss in value resulting from a car accideot. The council has also sent complaints to Insuraoce Commissiooer

Doron Shorer and the Treasury. Luhelski and Geler-Schan claim insurance companies have started to charge customers deductibles withoot receiving Shorer's approval. They emphasized there is a legal opinioo which obliges insurance compaoles to receive the commissioner's approval before charging such deductibles. According to an earlier court

ruling, insurance companies are obliged to compensate customers with comprehensive insurance for a drop in the car's value following an accident. Galit Lipkis Beck

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est critic, mayerick banker Martin Ebner. Spokeswoman Gertrud Eris-

mann confirmed a report that the purchase of 923,200 registered shares, just under one percent of the bank's total share capital, took place on February 6.

"Schmidhemy has said we may confirm he bought the shares. I don't know who he bought them from. It wasn't from us. It was prohably from BZ Groop hecause there aren't so many shareholders who have so many shares." she told Renters.

She said UBS had a "very good" relationship with Schmidheiny, who has been a member of its board for 18 years but will step down in April, and welcomed him as a shareholder.

Schmidheiny, said by Forbes magazine last year to be worth \$2 hillion, has a diverse portfolio of investments incloding five perceot of Swiss engineers BBC, 12% of finance group BB Industrie, 50% of a Hong Kong trading company, and majority stakes in some 40 Latin American companies.

The money for the UBS purchase came from the 630 million Swiss francs Schmidheiny's pri-

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Gold on the decline COMMODITIES ROUNDUP

MASSIVE fund liquidation last week forced the gold market out of its bullisb posture and placed several layers of scale-up resis-tance between \$400 and \$415 on the April futures contract.

Sources said that lower bond yields and declining leasing rates last week had contributed to gold's weakness. April gold . closed \$1.60 lower at \$399.90. just below psychological resis-tance of \$400.

Like gold, silver prices were also hit hard on Friday, correcting. slightly lower on the weekly charts than gold futures, techniclans noted. Fundamental metals analysts concur the market is reacting to overbought conditions right now and no fundamental developments appear to be driving the market lower. March silver fotures were 7.3 cents lower at 55.452. April platinum futures were \$2 lower at \$412.30 and March palladium futures were 60 cents lower at \$141.30.

Bullish housing start figures, which showed an increase of 4.4% for the month of January, helped to bolster COMEX copper prices after London Metal Exchange (LME) warehouse stocks showed a mild increase on Friday morning. At the close, March copper futures were 20 points higher at \$1,1620.

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Corn futures closed strong at session highs, supported by strong export sales news, while wheat pared gains, but managed to close near session highs. Sources noted fund buying stepped in not long before the close and this helped the markets move higher.

. At the close, March corn closed up 51/2 at \$3.801/2 per bushel and March wheat was up 71/4 ate \$5.02/4 per busied

Soybeans and soymeal closed at or near session highs after a strong day of trade marked by low to moderate volume. March vhcans closed up 93/4 at \$7,333/4

# South Korea raises limit on foreign stock holdings

SEOUL (Reuter) - South Korea said yesterday it is raising foreign stock holding cellings starting on April 1, a move analysts said would boost the market in the short term.

Quoting the Ministry of Finance and Economy, the domestic Yonhap news agency said the ceiling on foreign stock boldings in the whole market will be raised to 18 percent from the current 15%.

the current 15%. The 3% limit on foreign holdings in a single domestic company listed on the Korea Stock Exchange will be expanded to 4%, it said. The foreign ceiling in state-run steel giant POSCO and state power monopoly KEPCO will be raised to 12% from 10%.

Anticipating the announcement, Daewoo Securities said the composile stock index would climb over the 900-point level next month.

The index closed on Saturday at 868.61, off 2.28% from 888.85 on the first trading day of 1996 and 24% from the all-time high of 1,145.01 on November 9, 1994.

The moves are in line with South Korea's efforts to join the Organization of Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD).

bipartisan support, as Senate

Banking Committee Chairman

Alfonse D'Amato promised quick

hearings by his committee on the

Clinton nominated Greenspan

to a third four-year term on Friday and also picked budget director

Alice Rivlin to replace Alan

Blinder as Fed vice chairman and

another open Fed seat.

nominations.

Deputy Finance and Economy Minister Shim Myoung-ho is expected to announce the expansion in a meeting with the financial mar-ket commutee of the OECD in Paris today.

Newspapers quoted some analysis as saying the move could be the excuse foreign investors needed to get into the market. Domestic investors have been more bearish

than foreigners on concerns over the outlook for the nation's economy and political jitters sparked by a corruption scandal that has dragged in leading businessmen.

"Many investors bave clung to the sidelioes, waiting for some market boosting measures. The possibility for the market to undergo a temporary upsurge looks very strong ahead of the expansion," Joong-ang Ilbo quoted Kim Jibwan, analyst at Donsuh Securines, as saying. Hopeful South Korean investors bave long been expecting a government rescue plan to try to revive the sluggish Seoul bourse as they believed the government would not stand idle ahead of general elections on April 11.

The expansion of the foreign stock ownership ceiling was one of the measures anticipat-

While South Korea has been eager to boost the market with more foreign money, it is concerned at the inflationary impact of an influx of foreign capital and that capital inflow will put upward pressure on the Korean won, making exports less compentive.

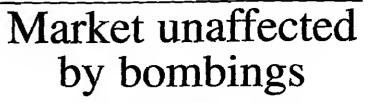
Yonhap said the move is expected to attract \$2 billion in overseas capital, but that a total of \$3.5 billion would flow in if the aggregate ceiling were raised to 20%. The government has said the limit will be raised in steps to 20% this

But some analysts warned against over-opumism, saying the expansion has been long been reflected in the index.

"It's too early to predict how much it will affect the market and how long the impact will continue," Joung-ang Ilbo quoted an analyst as saying.

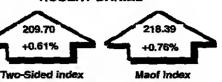
He said raising foreign ownership would not remove political uncertainty overshadowing the market.

"The uncertainty over April's elections and increasing tension in the Korean peninsula would be variables to pressure the market," he added.



## **TEL AVIV STOCK MARKET**

ROBERT DANIEL



ISRAEL] stocks rose as investors' concerns eased that the Central Bank might raise interest rates today.

The bombings in Jerusalem and Ashkelon didn't affect the market, analysts said.

"Sad to say, business must go on," said Dan Kitri, analyst at Bank Otsar HaHayal in Tel Aviv. "Business is not closing. factories are continuing. You can't stop the economy."

A number of analysis are reducing their esumates of increases in the money supply, easing concern that Central Bank Governor would lift rates, Kitri said

The Central Bank has used higher interest rates as an anti-inflation measure. Higher rates raise companies' borrowing costs cutting into profits and stock prices.

The most active stock was Teva pharmaceutical Industries Ltd., which was off 3.25 percent on NIS 4.1 million worth of shares traded. The Maof Index of 25 leading issues closed at 218.39, up 0.76%, while the Mishtanim index of 100 leading stocks finished at 209.54, up

West German

(Bloomberg)

## Clinton's Fed appointments expected to be quickly approved

PRESIDENT Bill Clinton's pack-age deal of Federal Reserve announcement. "His decisions have belped us to work toward a appointments - including the reinperiod of sustained ecocomic stating of Chairman Alan growth. Greenspan - is expected to have

The president's decision oo Greenspan, while expected by investors, helped send the benchmark 30-year bond higher in late New York trading. The Dow Jones Industrial Average also surged 92 points to a record bigb. "Greenspan has proven himself, in bull and bear markets," said Byron Wien, chief investment strategist at Morgan Stanley &

named Washington University Со. The choice of Rivlin, who was professor Laurence Meyer to nominated to a 14-year term. Greenspan "has inspired conficomes as a surprise. Asked about dence, and for good reason," a Fed post earlier this month, Clinton said in an Oval Office Rivlin said she "couldn't imagine" leaving the Office for Management and Budget while "historic" negotiations toward a balanced budget are under way. "I have a big job here," she said, and "no way, no how" would she be joining the Fed.

Clinton called Rivlin his "strong right arm" at OMB "as we have cut wasteful spending and moved toward a balanced budget." Rivlin "always calls it as she sees it." he said. "I appreciate ber willingness to take on this responsibility."

Clinton called Meyer one of the nation's most accurate economic forecasters. "His economic forecasts are closely listened to at both OMB and CBO [Congressional Budget Office]. Now that is no small feat."

Analyst David Jones of Aubrey G. Lanston & Co. in New York called Rivlin and Meyer "excel-lent choices for the Fed. But he said in choosing them, Clinton bas "clearly backed down on this issue of a public debate over growth.

Meyer leans toward monetary policies that would permit more growth, Jones said, but "nothing like [Felix] Rohatyn," managing partner of Lazard Freres & Co, and Clinton's first choice. Roharyn took his name out of the running on February 13 in the face of Senate Republican opposition. Rivlin, Jones said, is "a main-

stream economist who would be in synch with Greenspan." (Bloomberg)

## Iraqi oil negotiator back in Baghdad to brief leadership

BAGHDAD (Reuter) - Iraq's chief negotiator at oil talks with the UN, Abdul-Amir Anbari, is back home to brief Iraqi leaders on the outcome of his negotiations, the official Iraqi

a technical and positive nature," INA said. TNA did not say when Anbari would present his report. Nor did it speak of the date or venue of the next round of negotiations. The govern-

ment newspaper al-Jumhouriya, in a frontpage editorial last week, predicted they would be beld either in New York or Baghdad.

Iraq and the UN wound up a first round of News Agency (INA) reported yesterday. "INA has learned that Dr. Anbari will submit a report on the matorial site that a submit will submit a report on the matorial site that all so that a submit a report on the matorial site that all so that an appear will submit a report on the matorial site that all so that an appear will submit a report on the matorial site that all so th

The talks centered on UN resolution 986 adopted in April last year which Iraq has not yet officially accepted.

Making no mention of the resolution, INA

said the New York talks were held to explore ways for Iraq to sell oil in exchange for food, medicine, and the basic needs of the Iraqi peo-

Iraqi leaders and state media have said Baghdad intends continuing with the talks and saw them resuming in March. \_.... Iraq has said any deal with UN is not a sub-

suture for the total lifting the curbs on its oil exports. These are linked to compliance with weapons controls outlined in the terms of the 1991 Gulf War cease-fire.

industrial confidence weakens MUNICH (Reuter) - The Ifo ecocompanies were somewhat more nomic institute said its industrial

oprimisic than the month before while building companies remained as negative as they did West German wholesale trade:

Respondents said conditions were not as bad as the month before. Sales among raw material and investment goods companies were well under year ago levels, but consumer goods companies reported better prospects.

business climate among retail trade companies was about the same as the year before. Sales, however, were improving as were inventory backlogs.

Improving export chances left survey takers more optimistic about future business opportunities. Orders in hand were not as high as the month hefore, Production showed a slight positive trend while producer prices remained fairly stable. Raw material and production goods companies said things had improved from the month before. Investment and consumer goods companies, however, were negative.

East German building: Survey respondents said their past nega tive outlook bad hardly changed. As in the west, many said bad weather had burt their business during the past month. Equipment capacity declined to 62% from 65% a year earlier. In the coming months, construction firms expect lower prices. Structural engineers remained about as pessimistic as in the past, though they do expect things to improve over the next six months. East German wholesale: Sluggish sales and inventory hacklogs left wholesale companies considerably less optimisoc than a month ago. The firms also said they were skeptical about prospects for the next six months and said they planned to place fewer orders than they had previously expected. Consumer goods companies were especially negative.

105.0 in January 1995. In east Germany, the index, which is seasonally adjusted. climbed to 104.3 in January from 101.5 in December, but was down from 111.5 in January 1995. The index is based on a survey of manufacturing, retail and construction industries. lfo's index of west German industrial expectations was

unchanged in January at 95.3 from December, but was down from 107.8 from a year earlier. The expectation index for easi Germany climbed to 91.0 from 87.4 in December, but was also below year ago levels when the

index stood at 96.0. lfo's west German manufactur-

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ing index alone, which excludes retail and construction, fell to 90.5 January from 91.6 in in December. Ifo provided the following

description of activity in different industrial sectors: West German manufacturing: Survey respondents said they were more optimistic about their ability to export, but remained worried about the overall business outlook. Manufacturers said they expected to have to cut back production. Producers of intermediate goods were especially negative and many saw demand in January weaken. Investment goods companies were also pessimistic although orders in January remained at about the same level as the month before. Consumer durable goods makers were less negative and they do not expect their prospects to worsen over the next six months. West German construction: Snow and cold reduced activity in this area and survey respondents remain skeptical about their prospects. Some 70 percent of respondents said the weather hurt output, compared with 62 percent a year earlier. Civil engineering

confidence index in west Germany declined in January to 92.6 from 93.2 in December and last month,

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Following early weakness in the market, May cotton futures held on to their recovery into the close to settle on Friday with solid guins. May cotton futures settled 88 points higher at 84.43 cents. March settled 82 points higher at 82.95 cents.

World sugar futures settled inwer on Friday after a newsless session that saw activity on spreads and good support from commercial trade buying. The May contract settled 19 points lower at 11.60 cents.

Cuffee futures settled at twoweeks lows after light commercial trade selling pushed the market down to a level where speculator sell stops were run, traders said. The May contract settled 680 points lower at \$1.1550.

Cocoa futures settled just up from the month's lows on Friday after speculator selling sent the market to its lowest level since February 1. No fresh fundamental news was in the market.

The May contract settled \$5 lower at \$1,285.

Courtesy of Michael Zwebner, CommStock Trading Ltd.

Inter-Korean

trade

approvals surge in '95 SEOUL (Reuter) - Bilateral trade across the Korean border soared last year despite icy relations between Seoul and Pyongyang, South Korea's Unification Ministry said on Saturday. A ministry statement said approvals for inter-Korean trade rose 35 percent to \$310 million during 1995. Of the total, direct trade between the North and South was \$27 million.

; But the amount would increase to \$540m, if rice aid to the impoverished North was added, it said. South Korea provided 150,000 tons of rice to North Korea, say-ing it boped the gesture would promote steps towards rapproche-ment between the two sides, which still are technically at war. South Korea becomes North Korea's third largest trade partner following China and Japan," said the statement, referring to Pyongyang's total trade volume "slust year of \$2.1 billion. It attributed the rise to increas-

ing imports of North Korean gold and zinc ingois, and to rising exports of South Korean daily necessities and machinery

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## Saudi finance minister leaves for talks in China

DUBAI (Reuter) - Saudi Arabia's Finance Minister Ibrahim Assaf will leave for China today for talks on economic, trade, investment and technical cooperation between the two countries, the Saudi Press Agency said on Saturday,

The agency said Assaf will lead the Saudi delegation to the first meeting of the joint Saudi-Chinese committee, Saudi and Chinese officials will

ininial an accord on promoting and protecting mutual investments, the agency said. It gave no details. Saudi Oil Minister Ali bin Ibrahim Nuaimi said in December the kingdom bad won China's backing for major joint venture

refineries to meet growing oil demand in the booming Asian economy. Saudi and Chinese officials held

talks in Riyadh in early December on a \$1.5 billion deal in which Saudi state oil firm Aramco would invest in and supply oil to joint venture refineries in China.

The joint venture would concentrate on expanding and upgrading the Thalin refinery at Qingdao in China's eastern Shandong province and look at a Saudi role in the Maoming refinery in southern Guangdong, diplomats and oil industry sources said. The Chinese embassy in Riyadh had said a feasibility study of the 300,000 harrels per day (bpd) capacity Thalin site by Aramco, South Korea's Sangyong Oil Refining Co and Chinese partners had been completed. The Saudi firm would supply

the crude oil to the coastal Thalin site and the refined products would be sent to the Chinese local market and Asian export markets. Saudi Arabia is the world's

largest oil producer and China is now the fastest-growing and potentially largest energy consumer market.

Singapore wants to prosecute all officials involved in Barings crash

LONDON (Reuter) - Nick Leeson may be serving ome in Singapore but n year after his crimes broke Barings Bank pieces of the jigsaw are still

coming together. Auditors, banks and former Barings staff could be in the hot seat next, while the Bank of England is awaiting the result of a review by consultancy firm Arthur Andersen into the way it handles banking supervision. In addition. British regulator the Securities and Futures Authority (SFA) said earlier this month it was considering disciplinary action against some former Barings employees.

Singapore said it would prosecute anyone it found to have committed a crime in connection with the Barings debacle. An official report criticized a number of Barings officials but no one has been charged.

# **England falls to South Africa again**

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (Reuter) - South Africa recorded their seveath win in eight matches over England yesterday with a crushing 78 run victory in the World Cup group B clash.

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Hansie Cronje's side scored 230 from exactly 50 overs after winning the toss, then restricted their opponents to a paltry 152 from 44.3 overs in reply.

England, beaten by New Zealand in the tournament's ppening match, contributed to its own demise with some patchy fielding and abject batting but Cronje's side still looked a class apart in all aspects of the game.

None of their players topped 40, but quickfire contributions from Gary Kirsten, who made 38, Jonty Rhodes, whose 37 took just 32 balls, and 34 from Darryl Cullinan ensured a useful total.

Peter Martin was the pick of the England attack with three for 33. while his fellow-seamers Dominic Cork and Darren Gough took two wickets each.

Needing to score at 4.62 runs an over. England was in trouble from the moment captain Michael Atherton was caught behind off Shaun Pollock from the fourth ball of the innings without a run on the board.

England managed just nine fours and a six in the whole of its innings and only Graham Thorpe. with a battling 46, held the South African attack up for any length of time. Off-spinner Pat Symcox was in outstanding form, claiming two for 38, while the pace trio of Pollock, Craig Matthews and Fanie de Villiers also took two wickets apiece.

The victory leaves South Africa with a 100 percent record from its three matches in the tournament and guarantees them a place in the quarter-finals.

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England should join them in the last eight but in four matches so far they have beaten only the Netherlands and the United Arab Emirates, the two non-Test playing countries in group B.

Cronje would not be drawn on South Africa's Cup chances, saying: "We are just taking things match by match.'

Coach Boh Woolmer added: "We played well and are playing good cricket, it is now a question of keeping this level of intensity going

Atherton lived up to the nick-name of "Captain Grumpy", earned in South Africa for his unsmiling demeanor, during the

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SHARP AS A TACK - Man-of the-match Jonty Rhodes of South Africa hits a single off England's Neil Smith while Jack Russel looks on during yesterday's match. (Reuter)

post-game news conference. his lack of form, saying: "I'm not First, he refused a reporter's really worried. request to speak up, then he lost "I've had a good run for two or patience with the questioning of a three years now so you expect the

local journalist, saying: "Would someone please remove this bafodd bad trot, but we have oow got a week of practice in Karachi before our next match against Questioned about his side's per-Pakistan. "The practice facilities haven't formance with the bat, he said: "We're not batting with any flair been ideal so far hut we are

or confidence and too many of us expecting them to be much better are out of form with the exception there. We have a practice match Graeme Hick and Graham arranged for Friday and I hope we can use the time for some of us to Atherton himself now has only find some confidence, which is all 31 runs in four matches in the we need," he said. Athertoo did spring a surprise tournament, but he played down

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when he said Robin Smith had not been fit to play in the match after

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suffering a calf injury in Peshawar during the week. Smith has oot played in the tournament so far after sufferiog a groin injury almost three weeks

Yet on Saturday, team manager Ray Illingworth said everyone was fit for selection with the

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Man of the match: "I Rhodes (South Africa). Result: South Africa won by 78 runs:

exceptioo of left-arm spinner Richard Illingworth, who had an upset stomach. Atherton said it was not clear if Smith would be fit for their last

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group game, against Pakistan next Sunday, but the Hampshire batsman was able to jog around the outfield with no apparent discomfort on Saturday.

On the evidence of Rawalpindi, Smith was badly missed, even though he has not batted in a match since arriving on the subcontinent.

England's batsmen could not break the stranglehold imposed hy South Africa's attack, which looked formidable even without fast bowler Allan Donald, who was absent with an upset stomach

They succumbed to a mix of desperate strokes - Neil Fairbrother miscued an ill-conceived sweep sbot - and schoolboy running between the wickets. Alec Stewart and Phillip DeFreitas were both run out when neither ran their bats in as they stretched for the crease.

One heartening aspect on an otherwise disappointing day for England was its comeback in the field after South Africa had made a flying start, Steve Palframan and Gary Kirsten putting on 56 in 12 overs for the first wicket.

England's fielding was still patchy, with Dominic Cork dropping an easy chance from Palframan early on, but Thorpe held a brilliant catch at mid-on to remove Symcox, one of Martin's three wickets.

Symcox was the pick, of an impressive South African attack, and his direct hit was responsible for running out Stewart.

South Africa's next match is against Pakistan in Karachi on Thursday, a game likely to decide who tops group B to earn a quar-

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points, relegation looms ever larger, despite last week's flicker it won 4-1 at when Middlesbrough.

bottom club Bolton on yesterday

to cut the gap on Premier League

leaders Newcastle to four points.

Earlier, in the day's other big match, Leeds beat First Division

Birmingham 3-0 in their League

Cup semifinal second leg to win

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5-1 on aggregate and reach their first Wembley final for 23 years. Brilliant skill by Ryan Giggs set up David Beckham for United's.

first after just five minutes and

skipper Steve Bruce, with his first

goal of the season, headed home a

Andy Cole's fine 70th minute

strike followed by two goals from

corner 10 minutes later.

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Manchester Utd

edges closer to top

Leeds advances to League Cup final

LONDON (Reuter) - Rampant utes after South African Phil Masinga Manchester United won 6-0 at drafted in for only his fifth start of the

season, had slid in the first from close

-Any hopes Birmingham fostered of retrieving the tie died a few minutes

later when Steve Claridge drove his

penalty against a post. Brian Deane headed in a cross four minutes from the end to complete

Birmingham's misery and ensure

Leeds its first Wembley final since

their 1973 FA Cup defeat by

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS:

Premier League Bolton 0, Manchester United 6

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## Leeds 3, Birmingham 0 Ghanaian Tony Yeboah scored Leeds' second goal, his 17th of the

season, with an acrobatic bicycle kick in the 3-0 League Cup semifinal sec-ond leg win over First Division Birmingham. Birmingham. Leeds will play Aston Villa in the final on March 24.

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IN the absence of Eyal Ran, playing in tournaments in Ecuador and Mexico, Israel's No. 2 tennis player, Eyal Erlich, is the leading local, player in the Club Hotel Eilat Satellite which begins today in Ashkelon. Erlich's current world ranking is 264 which makes him third seed behind Lars Jonsson (203) from Swedeo and Spain's Ignacio Truyol

The satellite may well develop into a tussle between Erlich and his Davis Cup teammate, Noam Behr (296) with fifth-seeded Behr after the valuable ATP points to wrest the second slot from Erlich.

Bloom who has emerged from his retirement from the game. Bariy Weidenfeld is the only Israeli to advance from the qualifying rounds to the main draw while Tal Harel; Kobi Ziv and Tomer Dank received wildcard entries.

The \$25,000 satellite will be played over four weeks in Ashkelon, 3-Haifa, Jaffa with the Masters in Tel Aviv.

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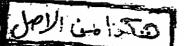
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#### CLASSICAL MUSIC . . . . . . .

## MICHAEL AJZENSTADT

THE ISRAEL Philharmonic Orchestra will premiere Rachel Galinne's Cycles next week. Tonight (8:30) at the Israel Music Institute in Tel Aviv the composer speaks about her newest opus.

## FILM

## ADINA HOFFMAN

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On the one hand, we're treated to the amazing Lou Reed, philosophizing amazingly and straight into the camera about the perils of life in Sweden. his forgotten childhood and why he continues to smoke. On the other hand, certain sketches just never get off the ground. With Harvey Keitel, Lily Torolin: Madonna, Roseanne, Jim Jarmusch, Michael J. Fox and others. (English dialogue, Hebrew subtitles. Parental guidance suggested.)

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14:00 The 700 Club14:55 Film 16:30 Moomins 18:55 Heathcliff 17:20

Inspector Gadget 17:45 Superbook 16:10 Snowy River 19:10 Magnum PJ, 20:00 World News Tonight (Arabic) 20:30 CNN Headline News

21:00 The Bill Cosby Show 21:30 Diagnosia Murder 22:20 A Quest

23:10 700 Club 00:00 Special

Poem of the Day

JORDAN TV

# MIDDLE EAST TV

(unconfirmed)

Program

14:00 Bonkers 14:30 Richle Rich -

8:00 Falcon Crest 9:00 One Lifa to Live 9:45 The Young and the Restless 10:30 Second Time Around 10:55 Not Far From Home 11:25 Celeste 12:10 Neighbors 12:35 Penry Mason13:30 Starting at 1:30 14:05 The Trials of Rosie O'Naill 14:55 Falcon Crest 15:45 Secrets of the North 18:45 Neichbors 12:10 Articovel18:00 One Neighbors 17:10 Antonella18:00 One Life to Live 16:45 The Young and The Restless19:30 Local broadcast 20:00 Celeste 20:50 Married with Children 21.15 Nanny - cornedy21:40 Mad About You 22:05 Fraser - come-dy22:30 Liberated Woman 23:20 Mad about you 23:45 Sisters 00:35 Counter Offensive 1:25 Knots Landing

#### MOVIE CHANNEL (4)

10:30 The Christmas Tree (1969) Drama about the last days of 8 10-year-old boy dying of leukernia. (103 mins.) (rpt) 12:20 Smash-Up (1947) – Susan Hayward made a name for herself in this drama about 8 nightclub singer who turns to alcohol. Directed by Stuart Heislar (103 mins.) 14:00 See The Stars 14:50 Gun Bus (1990) (rpt)16:25 Amok (1992) (rpt) 17:50 Vanished Without A Trace (1992) based on a true story about three bored youths who decide to commit the perfact crime. Starring Karl Malden (89 mins.) 19:25 Murder in New Hampshire (1991) - Helen Hunt stars in this drama based on the true story of a teacher convicted of plotting to kill her husband with the help of her lover/student (89 mins.)21:00 Escape From Terror: The Teresa Stamper Story (1994) - Teresa flees with her daughter when her husband is finally imprisoned for physically abusing her, however, upon his release he seeks them out. Directed by Michael Scott (87 mins.)22:30 Daddy (1987) -Drama about two high-school students who are ill-prepared for parent-hood.- Starring-Patricla-Arquette; Dermot Mulroney and Danny Alelio. (92 mins.) 00:05 The Hidden (1987) futuristic thriller (rpt) 1:45 White Light

## CHILDREN (6)

(1990) (pt)

Stallion 16:35 Ocean Girl 17:15 Loonv Toons 17:30 Saved by the Bell 18:00 Hugo 18:35 White Fang 19:00 The Magical World of Dinosaurs 19:30 Three's Company 20:00 Married with Children 20:25 Family Ties 20:55 Mork and Mindy 21:25 Cheers

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#### MITV 3 (33)

17:00 Cartoons 17:30 Haram Alek 18:30 Panorama with Zaidan Alshe 19:00 News in Arabic19:30 Songa We Loved 20:00 Mabat News 20:45 Loved 20:00 Mabai News 20:45 Opening Shots - series about talented young exponents in all fields of art 21:16 Adrift (1993) - A newly married couple traveling across tha US pick up two hitchhikers who turn out to be killers. Starring Kate Jackson and Kenneth Walsh. (89 mins.) 00:00 Closedown M ETV 2 (23)

> 15:30 Hey Dad 16:00 Math enrich-men 117:00 At the Bottom of the Sea With Delphi 17:30 Time Out 18:00 The Herodian Kingdom 8:30 Family Relations19:00 Basic Arabic19:30 Relations19:00 Basic Arabic 19:30 Reflection – weekly news features program in Russian 20:00 A New Evening (with Russian subtitias) 20:30 Preparation for Bagnut 21:00 Medicine Demystified 21:30 Breakthrough 22:15 Chopin Breakthrough 22:15 Polonaise 22:30 Spinited Talks

#### **# SUPER CHANNEL**

6:00 The Selina Scott Show 7:00 Europe 2000 7:30 ITN News 8:00 The Today Show 10:00 Super Shop 11:00 European Money Wheel15:30 The Squawk Box 17:00 American Money Wheel 8:30 FT Business Tonight 19:00 TN Naws 19:30 Frost's Century 20:30 The Selina Scott Show 21:30 Frontal 22:30 TN New \$23:00 Motorsports Magazine 23:30 Horse Racing 00:00 Best of the Tonight Show 1:00 Late Night with Conan O'Brien

## STAR PLUS

6:00 Beverly Hillbillies 6:30 Look and Cook 7:00 Video Fashion Monthly 7:30 Gabrielle 8:30 Santa Barbara 9:30 The Bold and the Beautiful10:00 Oprah Winfrey11:00 Remington Steele 12:00 Look and Cook12:30 Video Fashion News13:00 Teehege Mutant Ninja Turtles13:30 Small Wonder 14:00 The Black Stallion 14:30 Batman15:00 Home and Away15:30 Entertainment Tonight 16:00 M"A"S"H 16:30 Screen Actors Guild Awards 1996 18:30 The Bold and the Beautiful 19:00 Santa 20:00 Hard Copy 20:30 ала

16:00 Bodies in motion 16:30 English soccer 18:00 NBA Basketbail: Chicago vs Orlando 19:45 Name ci the Game 20:15 To be announced 22:30 English Soccer League 23:30 College Basketball 00:30 Brazilian

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## EUROSPORT

9:30 Athletics 10:30 Cross-country skiing from Norway 11:30 Alpine ski-ing from Spain 12:30 International Motorsports Magazine 13:30 Boxing Motorsports Magazine 13:30 Boxing 14:30 Ski jumping from Norway 16:00 Bobsledding from Canada 16:00 WTA Tennis from Germany 19:00 Trails 20:00 Automobile ice racing 20:30 Eurogoals 21:00 Speed world 23:00 Professional Wrestling 00:00 Eurogoals 1:00 Eurogolf 2:00 Formula 1

#### **# PRIME SPORTS**

6:00 Cricket: Pakistan vs Holland 14:00 Cricket Kenya vs Zimbabwe 21:00 Cricket 22:00 Asian Sport Magazine 22:30 Cricket 23:30 Magazine 22:30 Chicket 23:30 Fencing 00:00 Rollerblading 00:30 International Sports Magazine 1:00 Baseball Magazine 2:00 WWF Wrestling 3:00 Cricket

#### BBC WORLD

News on the hour 6:00 World News Headlinss 6:05 The Money Programme 10:15 The Money Programme 11:30 Food and Drink 14:05 Correspondent15:15 World Business Report 15:30 Asia-Pacific News 16:30 Time Out: OED 17:15 The Money Programme 18:30 Time Out: The Clothes Show 19:15 World Business Report 19:30 Time Out: Tomorrow's World 22:05 The Money ws on the hour 6:00 World News Tomorrow's World 22:05 The Money Programme 23:30 Holiday 00:00 World Business Report

#### CNN INTERNATIONAL

News throughout the day 6:30 This Week in NBA 8:30 Global View 9:30 Diplomatic License 11:30 CNN Newsroom 12:30 Headline Naws 13-00 Business Day 14:00 Asia News 14:30 World Sport 15:00 Asia News 15:30 Business Asia 16:00 Larry King Live 17:30 World Sport 18:30 Business Asia 21:00 World Business Today 21:30 World News 22:00 Larry King Live 00:00 World Business Today 00:30 World Sport

### SKY NEWS

News on the hour 6:30 CBS News 7:30 ABC World News 11:30The Book Show 12:10 CBS 60 Minutes 15:30 CBS News 16:30 Live from Parliament 19:00 Live at Five 20:30 Tonight with Adam Boulton 22:10 60 Minutes 1:30 CBS News



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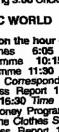
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point. What's more surprising, the film has a prickly sense of humor. John Travolta and Harry Belafonte are cast perfectly as a poor factory worker and wealthy CEO. (English dialogue, Hebrew subtitles.

Angela Bassett. (Englisb dialogue, Hebrew subti-tles. Not recommended for children.) \*\*\* WHITE MAN'S BURDEN - Screenwriter Desmond Nakano's directing debut is set in a place. that looks exactly like cootemporary. Southern California - with one crucial difference. Blacks represent old wealth and power, while whites have been consigned to the inner city and the underclass. According to this reversal, the luxurious mansions

of Beverly Hills are occupied almost entirely by well-tailored blacks who drive slick Rolls Royces and own corporations. The whites, meanwhile, live in broken-down, dangerous neighborhoods where gangs of skinheads rule the roost. Didactic and, well, black-and-white as this fable may sound, White Man's Burden works by means of creepy insistence. reducing matters slightly to make its worthwhile



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## CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

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- 9 Post-prandial discomfort, said Pepys, suffering (9)
- 11 Plane from Stevenage? (4)
- 12 Pinch a dram (3)
- 13 Grass in which Spanish girl embraces boy? (9)
- 16 Generator is returned to engineers (4)
- 17 Circular letters about train wrecked in Canada (7)
- 18 Mandatory

- fastening? (7) 20 Twit, we hear, in river (4)
- 21 Inspiration to win a scrap
- in courageona style? (5,4)
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28 Port's finished with Old English, right? (3) 24 Employ in university, but in classics (4) 25 Muscles needed for lifts (9) 29 Record field-event leaving America behind ... (4) 30 .... one stands on platform, under pressure, waiting to be beaten (10)

replacement (3) 13 Tails necessary for this formal wear? (6,4) 14 Like Gershwin piece I do

badly in C sharp perhaps (9) 15 Unauthorised departure from Reading maybe? (9) DOWN

19 Battle in which mother 1 Star part chosan by Bassanio? (4) caught spy (7)

2 Green plants of doctor on board (4) (4) 3 Advantage of golf-club.

going topless? (4) 4 Stroke, perhaps, of one in 5 Pretence of showing up?

22 Raillery from comedian (3) 26 Laws can be boring things 27 Likelihood of loose sod about end of round (4) 28 Weapons put up in bar of pub? (4)

7 Derivation of English

8 Dry places ruined this old

10 ...old character needing hip

mother-race (9)

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## SOLUTIONS

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TEL AVIV CINEMATHEQUE Est, Drink, Man, CINEMATHEQUE Est, Drink, Man, Woman 5, 7:30, 10  $\pm$  Le Voca della Luna 7  $\pm$  War Children 9:30 DRIVE IN Sudden Death 10  $\pm$  Sex Film midnighi GAN HA'IR  $\pm$  5279215 Priscilla 2:30, 5, 7:30, 8:45 GAT Nixon 2:30, 6, 9:30 GORDON The Unbelievable Truth 6  $\pm$ Trust 8  $\pm$  Amateur 8 HAKOLNOA Carrington 2, 5, 7:30, 10  $\pm$  HOME for the Holidays 2, 5, 7:30, 10  $\pm$  HOME for the Holidays 2, 5, 7:30, 10  $\pm$  Cluelass 2, 5, 7:30, 10 LEV 1-4  $\pm$  5283288 White Man's Burden 12:15, 2:15, 5, 6, 10  $\pm$ Georgia 12, 2, 7:45  $\pm$  Farinetii 12, 7:30, 9:45  $\pm$  Denise Calls Up 7:45, 10, G.G. PE'ER Heat 4:15, 7:15, 9:45  $\pm$ Underground 8:30, 9:30  $\pm$  American President 5, 7:30, 10  $\pm$  Passover Fever 5, 7:30, 10 Dead Man Walking 4:30, 7:30, 710510611 3, 7530, 10 \* Passover Fever 5, 7530, 10 Dead Man Walking 4:30, 7530, 10:15 RAV-CHEM's 5282288 Disangoff Center Money Train 5, 7:30, 8:45 \* Seven 4:45, 7:15, 9:45 \* The Usual Seven 4/45, 7:15, 9:45 \* The Usual Suspects 11:30 a.m., 2:30, 5, 7:30, 9:45 \* Dangerous Minds@Father of the Bride II 11:30 a.m., 2:30, 5, 7:30, 9:45 Scarlet Letter 4:45, 7:15, 9:45 Desperado 5, 7:30 RAV-OR 1-5 \* 5102874 Opera House Smoke@II Posthro@Unstrung Herces@Blue In the Face 5, 7:30, 9:45 \* Jefferson in Paris 4:45, 7:15, 9:45 \* Jefferson in Paris 4:45, 7:16, 9:45 \* Valting to Exhele 5, 7:15, 9:45 G,G, TAYELET 1-3 \* 5177952 2 Yona Hanavi SL Something to Talk Abourt@Haumed Soul@Goldon Eye 7:15, 10 G,G. TEL AVIV \* 5281181 85 Pinsker SL Sudden Death@Fair Game 5, 7:30, 10 TEL AVIV \* MUSEUM \* 5961297 27 Shaul Hameleth Boulevard 6961297 27 Shaul Hamelekh Boulevard Chungking Express 5, 8, 10 AIFA

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6:30 Bodies in motion 7:30 Basic Training 15:00 College Basketbali

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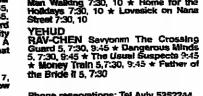
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## **UN slams Serb** exodus from Sarajevo

SARAJEVO (Reuter) - The United Nations accused the Bosnian government and Serb leadership yesterday of undermining efforts to preserve a multi-ethnic Bosnia as the Serb exodus from Sarajevo suburbs continued. Five Serb-inhabited Sarajevo suburbs are due to be transferred to the control of the Moslem-Croat federation by March 20.

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Thousands of Serbs who refuse assurances that they will not be harmed under Moslem-Croat rule have already fled Vogosca, where federation police arrived on Friday, in a chaotic exodus using any available transport.

A spokesman for the UN High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR). Kris Janowski, said Moslem-Croat Bosnia's Federation police were helping fan panie among the Serbs.

What we are concerned about is the house calls the federation police are making, which is very badly received by the local population. who are already quite scared," he said.

"The whole Sarajevo issue is a stake. And it's not only Sarajevu, it's the issue of multi-ethnicity for the whole country.

The lewer Serbs (who) remain in Sarajevo the worse it bodes for the efforts here to piece the country together again. The ultimate responsibility will be with the Bosnian government." Janowski

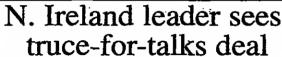
While noting that there had been no evidence of intimidation by federation police. Janowski added: But considering how paranoid these (Serb) people are, how afraid they are, what may be a harmless house call by the federal police may tip the balance, may be perceived as harrassment."

UN officials say as many as 20,000 of the 70,000 Serbs in the five suburbs have already left. Tens of thousands more, fearful of reprisals for the 43-month Serb siege of Sarajevo city, are eager to go but lack the means.

Two more bus convoys were scheduled to leave Vogosca and Ilijas suburb vesterday.



Italian IFOR soldiers remove an anti-tank barricade from the road connecting Sarajevo's suburb of Vogsca and the center of the Bosnian capital yesterday. Serb army trucks are to be allowd into Sarajevo's suburbs to help evacuate thousands of frightened Serbs.



LONDON (Reuter) - The IRA will restore its ceasefire if Britain sets a date for all-party political talks on Northern Ireland, moderate nationalist leader John Hume said yesterday.

Hume, head of the Social Democratic and Labor Party, played a key behind-the-scenes role in bringing about the IRA's September 1994 truce, which the IRA shattered by exploding a truck bomb in London on February 9.

"I believe that if the date for allparty talks is fixed then the IRA. will cease (violence)." Hume told BBC television's Breakfast with Frost program.

"I'm saying it with confidence coming from my expetience," said Hume, fresh from talks

with Gerry Adams, the leader of the IRA's political wing Sinn Fein.

Thousands of people across the two Irelands were expected to demonstrate later yesterday, fearing that three IRA bombs planted in London in 10 days may dash all dreams of peace.

British police issued a warning that more attacks could be imminent after a cache of bomb-making equipment was found at the home of an IRA man killed when a bomh he was carrying on a London bus exploded prematurely

a week ago. "Ceasefire now. Give us back our peace" is the slogan of the cross-border demonstration. A peace rally is also due to take place in central London.

ole second again, this time to Forbes WILMINGTON, Delaware (AP) - Millionaire would draw Arizona votes that otherwise would have gone to Dole or Alexander, "and to publisher Steve Forbes won Delaware's presidential primary, handing fallen leader Bob

a lesser extent from me." While Dole had party leaders working in his cause. Forbes was the only top candidate wbo campaigned here. The other candidates were

added to the ballot by state law. "Delaware certainly is a great state, but we never had a chance to campaign there," said Dole. speaking in Tucson, Arizona. "I think if we placed second we did pretty well."

But be had the active support of party elders and the defeat can only damage his already shaken cause in the next primaries.

Arizona shapes up as a tough test for Dole, with Buchanan cementing the right and the newly-strengthened Forbes along with Alexander to divide the more centrist vote. As in Delaware, Forbes bas spent, adver-

tised, and campaigned hard in Arizona. The difference is that the other major contenders are running bard there, too.

President Clinton won on the Democratic ballot.

Aside from Forbes, the rest of the field honored a pledge to ignore Delaware in deference to New Hampshire's effort to be the first primary of 1996.

With 100 percent of Delaware's Republican voting districts reporting, Forbes had 10,732

votes, or 33 percent, and Dole had 8,896 for 27 percent, Bucbanan had 6,100, 19 percent, and Alexander followed with 4,374, 13 percent. Radio talk show host Alan Keyes, who also bad campaigned here, finished with 1.729 at 5 percent. Indiana Sen. Richard Lugar bad 715 at percent.

So far, 78 Republican convention delegates have been chosen; it will take 996 to win the nomination. Buchanan leads with 27 delegates, to 17 for Forbes, 16 for Dole. Alexander has 9 delegates.

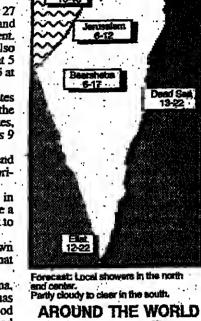
All the candidates went West for weekend campaigning in advance of tomorrow's primaries in Arizona and the Dakotas.

Delaware voters cited pocketbook issues in explaining their primary choices: Taxes were a priority and half said they preferred a flat tax to the current system.

Forbes has proposed a single tax rate, known as a flat tax, to replace the current system that taxes the wealthy more heavily.

Dole, Forbes and Buchanan were in Arizona. looking ahead to a primary that suddenly has taken shape as a keen test going into the flood of primaries just ahead. Alexander campaigned in Texas and Colorado, en route to Arizona.

Alexander said that after the next round of primaries "it'll be clear who can beat Bill Clinton, who can defeat Buchananism."



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## Cuba admits downing two exile planes?

Dole his second defeat of the week and further

confounding the tangled contest for the

Pat Buchanan, who edged Dole in New

Hampshire, ran third in Delaware, with former

Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander a distant

In a telephone call to cheering supporters

Forbes said, "I think this is going to give us a

very big boost in Arizona." The Delaware turnout was low, yet the victo-

ry provided Forbes all 12 of the state's dele-

gates to the Republican National Convention,

He called his first win after a free-spending but

faltering start "a great triumph ... the beginning

Buchanan may henefit the most from

Forbes' victory. With Forbes riding some

momentum into the next primaries,

Buchanan will be in a strong position to win

a four-way race in the spotlight contest in

Arizona, where he is getting tough on trade

Buchanan said that Forbes "finally bought

himself a victory in an uncontested primary" by winning Delaware. He guessed that Forbes

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HAVANA (AP) - Calling them "pirate planes," Cuba confirmed stenday day that its warplanes sbot down two planes belonging to an exile group flying off the coast of Havana. The planes had come within 12.8 kin of Cuba, and were shot down Saturday after their pilots ignored warnings to leave. Cuba's Foreign Ministry said in a statement. Cuba claims territorial waters of 19 km. The US Coast Guard and Navy were searching international waters for the four people aboard the Brothers to the Rescue planes, Coast Guard Lt. Cmdr. Mark Woodring said. A third plane in the group was not hil and returned safely to Miami. President Clinton dispatched F-15 fighters to protect search and rescue operations. He demanded an immediate explanation from the Cuban government. Pilots from Brothers to the Rescue dropped leaflets over Havana last July and again in January, urging peaceful protests against the communist regime of President Fidel Castro.

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iled yesterday to stave off a damaging parliamentary defeat over arms sales to Iraq.

Major and his deputy. Michael Heseltine, sought to placate disgruntled Conservatives by promising to learn the lessons of judge Sir Richard Scott's inquiry into the export of arms-making equipment to Baghdad in the late 1980s.

One Conservative member of parliament. Peter Thurnham, resigned last week to sit as an independent in protest over the government's refusal to heed Scott's criticism of the role of two ministers involved in the affair.

Thurnham's defection, the third by a Conservative in five months, reduced Major's majority in the 651-seat House of Commons to just two, raising the real prospect of defeat when MPs debate the Scott report today.

Defeat would not be fatal: all parties accept Major would win a

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power. As such it would be bound to fan speculation that he might be. forced to advance the next general election, which does not have to be held until May 1997.

Major held out an olive branch to Conservatives tempted to withhold their support today by pledging for the first time to act on Scott's dense, 1,800 page. report.

"There are issues about the way government works, which we need to discuss. I'm sure there are. things we can do - and we will do - to make sure that government works better," Major wrote in yesterday's News of the World. Scott found that William

Waldegrave, now number two at the Treasury, repeatedly misled parliament when he said that Britisb export guidelines on armsmaking equipment had not changed.

He also criticised the government's chief law officer, Sir Nicbolas Lyell, for advising min-

breaching export rules. . The government is imlikely to back down on its insistence that Waldegrave and Lyell do not have to resign because Scott concluded they had not been involved in a

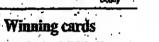
conspiracy. But MPs said Trade Secretary Ian Lang might announce measures to tighten up on future use of gagging orders.

"Anyone listening to what he (Lang) has to say will be persuaded that the government has taken Sir Richard's findings very seriously and recognises that where things went wrong they have to be addressed and put right," Heseltine told BBC television's Breakfast With Frost.

One Conservative, Quentin Davies, repeated his determination to rebel unless the government stopped brushing Scott's report under the carpet and reaffirmed the principle that ministers must be accountable to parliament.

In yesterday's Mifal Hanayis daily Chance card draw, the lucky cards were the ace of spades, 10 of hearts, seven of diamonds, and nine of clubs.

Australia's Labor surges: SYDNEY (Reuter) - Australian Prime Minister Paul Keating gained a boost to his re-election bid yesterday as he rose in opinion polls, saw Labor surge in a state election and defeated his opponent in a television debate. As counting continued after Saturday's Tasmanian election, Labor achieved a 12% swing against the conservative state government, bolstering morale in Keating's Labor party in its battle for re-election. Polls show Labor now level with the opposition coalition of Liberal and National parties, each with 50% of the vote.



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